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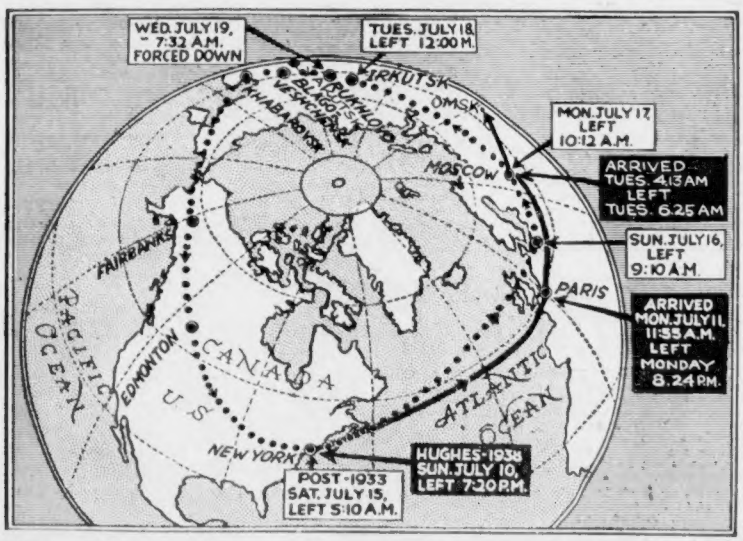
HUGHES LANDS IN SIBERIA

NEW YORK to PARIS
3600 Miles
in 16 Hrs., 35 Mins.

PARIS to MOSCOW
1541 Miles
in 7 Hrs., 49 Mins.

MOSCOW to OMSK
1380 Miles
in 7 Hrs., 35 Mins.

Getting Hughes to It



Map shows Hughes far in the lead in his 'round-the-world race against time set by Wiley Post

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Albert Lodwick, flight representative here for Howard Hughes, announced today that the aviator had landed at Omsk, Siberia, at 2 P. M., Boston time.

MOSCOW, July 12—Howard Hughes, American millionaire flier, sped across the vast expanse of Soviet Russia tonight toward Omsk in western Siberia, where he hoped to land on the third leg of his round-the-world speed try.

He and his four companions took off in their sleek silver monoplane from Moscow's central airport at 1:25 p. m. (5:25 a. m., E.S.T.), two hours and 12 minutes after they arrived from Paris.

Hughes' big monoplane reached a point beyond Sverdlovsk, more than 1000 miles from Moscow, at 7 p. m. (Noon, Boston time). Sverdlovsk lies beyond the Ural mountains, on the European side of the border between Russia and Asiatic Siberia.

At 4:45 p. m. (9:45 a. m., E. D. T.) officials of the Moscow airport had reported that Hughes already had covered 720 miles, more than half of the 1380-mile hop to Omsk, and that he hoped to arrive there before 9 p. m. (2 p. m., E. D. T.). The big monoplane crossed the Volga river at Kazan, more than 400 miles from Moscow, a little more than two hours after the take off.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Omsk Is Next Stop

DREAMER—AND DOER—Howard Hughes dreamed of girdling the world in six days. Within 16½ hours he was in Paris, and before another dawn in Moscow.

Thurlow Beat Jinx Before Hop

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 12 (INS)—When Howard Hughes sets his plane down in New York after a successful 'round-the-world flight, Lieutenant T. L. Thurlow, Hughes' navigator, could add:

"Made it . . . Thanks to me."

When Thurlow checked out of a hotel here to make the first leg of the flight to New York, he was given a bill for $13.13.

He raced back to his room and put in several phone calls to no one in particular until he found the hotel a safer sum.

Hughes Streaks From Moscow

Continued from Outside Page

They had 6,000 miles of Soviet territory ahead of them as their heavily loaded plane sped away on the 1380-mile hop to Omsk.

They completed the Paris-Moscow flight of 1541 miles in 7 hours and 49 minutes, bringing their plane down at 11:13 a. m. (3:13 a. m. EST).

Reports of good weather were received from points along the Siberian route as far as the Bering Straits, separating Russian territory from Alaska.

The fliers, unshaven and their hair tousled, looked tired as they stepped from the plane, but were in grand humor, signing autographs for fans who crowded round them.

GIVEN SOVIET MAPS

Hughes was so preoccupied with problems of the flight that he apparently did not notice that his shirt tail was out. He wore a brown felt hat and a light gray suit.

He eagerly scanned air maps brought out for him by Soviet airport officials, waving aside all offers of food and drink as his companions ate a lunch of fried eggs, cold ham and salami served with beer and ice water in the airport dining room.

Hughes planned to make his only other Siberian landing, besides Omsk, at Yakutsk, 2100 miles to the east. However, Soviet authorities provided him with maps showing seven other airdromes and emergency landing places.

As cool as another Lindbergh, Hughes while here passed off as unimportant the bumpy task he had in taking off from Le Bourget field, Paris, and the battle to avoid ice-coatings on the wings across Europe.

1380-MILE LEG

Hughes and his comrades got off from Moscow only after one unsuccessful attempt, which was defeated by a change in direction of the wind. But they finally cleared the field with a heavy fuel load.

The fliers had refuelled here quickly for the next hop of 1380 miles to Omsk, in their effort to beat the world record of 7 days 18 hours and 49 minutes set by Wiley Post in 1933. Weather indications were adverse winds the first 1000 miles with a favorable breeze after that.

Representatives of the American embassy and Alexander Troyanovsky, the Soviet ambassador to Washington, who is home on leave, were in the crowd that watched the silver ship glide to a perfect landing out of the cloudless summer sky.

USE OXYGEN TANKS

Hughes said the flight from Paris was smooth, but at high altitude. Radio Engineer Richard N. Stoddard explained they encountered icing conditions over France, compelling them to climb to 15,000 feet.

"We were using oxygen tanks part of the time," he said.

The airport was all ready for the airmen. Two rooms were set aside for them, one for rest and another for eating. A meal had been ready for hours, and the Russians' earnest effort to supply ice water, without which Americans say they cannot live here, kept waiters busy.

Ice cubes in water glasses on the luncheon table had been renewed no less than six times while the welcomers awaited their guests.

A crowd of spectators jammed the diningroom and watched while the fliers tried to snatch a quick lunch.

NEW POLAR HOP?

Georgi Baidukoff, one of the Russian polar fliers, greeted Hughes with the remark: "I'll see you in America," leading to speculation whether he was contemplating another flight soon.

Mikhail Gromoff and Andrei Yumosheff, others of the polar crew, also were in the crowd.

Hughes appeared well on his way toward breaking Wiley Post's record.

Post's flight to Moscow in 1933, via Berlin rather than Paris, required an elapsed time of 50 hours and 10 minutes from New York. He was in the air 35½ hours, and his distance at the Moscow point was 4933 miles.

Hughes in Moscow was 32 hours and 53 minutes out of New York, having flown 5151 miles with a total time in the air of 24 hours and 24 minutes.

READY TO FUEL UP

Post broke his Berlin-Moscow hop with a stop at Koenigsberg, 340 miles from Berlin and 651 miles from Moscow. He flew the 991 miles in two hops in 9 hours and 45 minutes.

A 2500-gallon tank car of gasoline had been rolled on to the airport early this morning, and a special ground crew was ready to start refueling at once.

Members of the American colony shared their automobiles for the trip to the airport to welcome the fliers. Admission to the airport always is by special permission, and the Soviet foreign office obligingly kept its doors open until 2 a. m. to issue passes.

The crowd which gathered at the field Monday night dwindled considerably, however, when it was announced Hughes had not left Paris until 1:24 a. m. (3:24 a. m. Moscow time).

C. C. Maidement, representing the Wright Aeronautical firm, was on the field at midnight to be ready to check the plane's engines. Soviet experts gathered data on weather conditions in the interior and announced radio preparations for assisting the ship's flight from Moscow, across Siberia, into Alaska.

"We were forced to fly at 13,000 feet or higher almost the whole distance," Hughes said, "to avoid the possibility of ice.

"We are all very tired, but feeling cheerful enough."

LANDING GEAR O. K.

"After we left Paris," Hughes added, "we ran into heavy clouds and were forced to climb up to 15,000 feet.

"At that altitude we had to use oxygen tanks, but had to breathe sparingly from them, as the supply was short.

"The ship was not damaged when we took off at Paris, as we were warned by radio. The landing gear was working perfectly."

On the journey to Omsk, including the stretch over the Urals, the Americans probably will face head winds for the first 1000 miles, but will enjoy favorable conditions for the remaining 4000.

Hughes Due Thursday

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Howard Hughes' headquarters here announced an itinerary today which indicated he might be back in New York Thursday night.

After leaving Moscow, Hughes was expected to make a 2281-mile hop to Krasnoyarsk, Siberia. Other flights listed were to Yakutsk, Siberia, 1277 miles, then to Fairbanks, Alaska, 2456 miles, and then 3380 miles to New York.

If Hughes should return by Thursday night they would better by about three days the record set in 1933 by the late Wiley Post—seven days, 18 hours, 49 minutes. Post flew solo.

WIFE AND young son of Thomas Thurlow, navigator of the Hughes 'round-the-world flight, wait with tense interest and concern to the hour-by-hour report of the plane's progress. Young as he is, Tommy, Jr., realizes his daddy is charting the course, and that upon his skill depends the success of the undertaking and the safety of five lives.

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Cat-Nap All Hughes Fliers Get in Air

NEW YORK, July 12 (INS)—Howard Hughes and his four companions are losing sleep on their record-breaking dash around the world—but they are getting in some "cat naps."

There are sleeping quarters for two men in the rear of the globe-circling plane.

From New York to Paris, with Hughes at the controls, the fliers got no rest. It was the first stage of the air ardeay and the assumption is none of them felt in need of sleep, due to the excitement.

In Paris there was an eight-hour interim before the hop for Moscow. Hughes, however, spent most of the time examining the plane and apparently got little, if any, rest.

Across Europe to Moscow they flew blind. It was possible for Hughes to lie down at intervals, if he cared to, by turning the "stick" over to either of the relief pilots—Thomas A. Thurlow and Harry P. Connor.

Edward Lund, flight engineer, and Richard N. Stoddart, radio operator, had other duties.

Weathervane

TUESDAY, JULY 12

BOSTON AND VICINITY—Cloudy today with showers; generally fair and slightly warmer tonight and tomorrow; gentle to moderate northwest to west winds.

WATER TEMPERATURES

Nantasket	61	Malibu	66
Wollaston	66	Revere	63

THE MOON

July 20	Last Q	
July 26	New	
August 2	First Q	
July 12	Full	

BAROMETER

Sunrise, 5:17 a. m.; Sunset, 8:21 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:52 p. m.

Barometer	30.07	30.04
Humidity	62	94
Wind Direction	NE	N
Wind Velocity	14	15

High water—12:09 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.
Low water—5:58 a. m.; 6:02 p. m.

Those Pesky Hens!

Anna At Home

ATHOL, July 12—Honeymoon dreams of Anna May Boutall, 16, Athol's child bride, temporarily were sacrificed today to the needs of the prize poultry of her 63-year-old husband, Herbert David Boutall.

While New York, Paris and London beckoned, the newlyweds buckled down to country husbandry—at least until Boutall can find some one he can trust to care for his flock of several hundred birds.

"If I could only get some one satisfactory to look after the poultry we'd jump over to New York for a few days," the retired machinist said.

"I'd really like to find some one to step in for a month so we could go to Europe, but I guess that is out of the question.

HOME AGAIN TONIGHT

"So we'll be spending our honeymoon right here. Going to drive down to Worcester this evening to visit my cousins there, but we'll be home again tonight.

"No—that's right—none of my relatives attended the wedding. Haven't got much close kin, you understand, and they couldn't get away. I'm sort of expecting letters, though. Sort of expect I'll get some letters today."

The new Mrs. Boutall spent the day alternating between her usual housework—she has been working as Boutall's housekeeper—and answering the telephone.

"'Married life?'" she said. "Oh, it's grand!"

$3000 SEE RITES

Three thousand curious villagers and farmers jammed into and around St. John's Episcopal Church to see the wedding or, at least, the bride and groom.

"Yessir," said Boutall this morning, proudly and at the same time scornfully, "them folks, they just about rushed the bride off her feet. Why, it took a couple of policemen even to make a path for us out of the church!"

Somebody snatched the bride's veil off as she walked down the church aisle on her husband's arm after the ceremony. It was recovered, however, by an usher.

UNINVITED GUESTS number 3000 at May-December wedding in Athol when 16-year-old girl becomes bride of man, 63. Crowds of the curious mill about church where ceremony is performed.

Stork Sets Record

CHICAGO, July 12 (INS)—Jerry Hartley, 38-year-old pharmacist, and his wife, Irene, 21, today claimed a record of their own—four children in 10 months.

Already parents of a 10-months-old baby boy, Mrs. Hartley gave birth, prematurely, to triplets.

'FRIEND DEATH!' *Doctor* Tells of Suicide

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., July 12 (AP)—A small town doctor, missing from home for a week, told today in a 3000-word journal how he turned from life, with its bitter endurances, to death, which he hailed as "an old friend."

The body of Dr. Joseph M. Swindt, 32, was found yesterday in an inn at Olema. Coroner J. Ray Keaton said Dr. Swindt had been dead three days of self-administered poison.

The doctor's journal, released by the coroner, explained:

"This is no rash act done on the spur of the moment, but a cool, collected deed resulting from months of thought."

He left also a list of 20 names, headed by those of his widow, Janette, and two young sons, whom he directed to read his thesis on death.

"All those who argue against suicide," wrote Dr. Swindt, "are for continuing the practice of mayhem and murder among my trusting patients in Chino. Even my surgery is slipping . . . Of course, I am wrecking the lives of my wife and two children, but are these lives more sacred than the lives of the countless on whom I did not even make the correct diagnosis?

"No!

"Surely, there can be no good reason for my going on and maiming honest people just to eke out a living."

But a prominent San Francisco surgeon with whom Dr. Swindt worked during his four years of training remembered him as "capable, high-minded, kind, gentle."

The young physician, son of a retired surgeon, was a graduate of Cornell University Medical School.

Babs' Count Still Happy

SMILE FOR A LADY—Domestic rift with his wife, the former Barbara Hutton, seems not to bother Count Haugwitz-Reventlow, as he chats with Mrs. John Moffat, an American, in Paris. (Babs' life story on Page 8.)

Babs Speeds Up Divorce Plans

LONDON, July 12 (INS)—Countess Barbara Haugwitz-Reventlow wants a separation and divorce as speedily as possible after her charges against her titled husband have been disposed of, it was learned today.

The heiress to America's Woolworth fortune has instructed her Danish counsel, Henning Repsdorph, to prepare the necessary papers for quick action in a Copenhagen court.

She prepared herself, meanwhile, to appear in Bow street police court here tomorrow to testify at resumption of the hearing on her warrant which charges that Count Haugwitz-Reventlow threatened her and plotted to abduct their two-year-old son, Lance.

Barbara, an intimate adviser of hers revealed, believes her husband's suspicions concerning a high-placed "gentleman in London" whom he allegedly threatened to "shoot like a dog" are due to the count's "violent jealousy" and have no basis in fact.

It is "this trait" of the count's the informant said, that has been chiefly responsible for preventing any reconciliation.

The American-born countess, her friend insisted, is not in the least interested in the "gentleman in London," save as a casual acquaintance.

9-Year Sleep Irks Wife

SALEM, July 12—Her husband is a Rip Van Winkle with violent tendencies, Mrs. Ann DeMacci, a beauty operator, testified in probate court today.

She married Arthur DeMacci in 1929 "and he's been sleeping ever since—except when he hits me," she testified.

Mrs. DeMacci, 29, a blonde, said she got the beauty job immediately after their marriage. That was the signal for DeMacci to snuggle down for a nine-year snooze, she testified, rising only to chase her around with a shotgun, flip ash trays and dishes, spill hot water on her legs, punch her, pull her hair, rip new dresses to shreds and use bad words.

When he exhausted himself, she said, he went back to bed.

DeMacci is contesting the suit.

Ace Killed When Airplane Crashes

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 12 (INS)—Thurman Braniff, 20-year-old son of T. E. Braniff, president of Braniff Airways Incorporated, was killed and Merle Donnelly, a flying instructor, critically injured when their plane crashed at the Wiley Post Airport here.

Film Man Suing Bay State Wife

LOS ANGELES, July 12 (AP)—Ralph F. Murphy, film director, asked a divorce today in a cross complaint to the separate maintenance suit of Mrs. Christine Murphy, Holyoke, Mass.

GO Greyhound RACING
Daily Double 8:05 TONIGHT
WONDERLAND REVERE

AND SO they are married! Bridegroom David Boutall, who courted his child-wife with music, and Anna May, his housekeeper before wedding, pose for photograph after ceremony. With them are the bride's two sisters, who were maid of honor and bridesmaid.

As Princess Views Boston

Like the tactful wife she is, Crown Princess Louise of Sweden lets Crown Prince Gustaf do the public talking for the family.

"He likes it, too," she confided to Marjorie McBride, Boston Evening American reporter.

Chatting with the princess outside the home of President James B. Conant of Harvard, Miss McBride obtained the only newspaper interview granted here by Gustaf's royal concort.

A perturbed lady-in-waiting kept interrupting the chat with worried reports on how luncheon guests of the Conants were "holding the prince" in conversation.

"More probably he's holding them," commented the princess. "He simply loves exchanging views with new acquaintances."

Crown Princess Louise was "charmed and thrilled," she said, by her Harvard visit.

She showed Miss McBride a handbag stuffed to overflowing with souvenir photographs of special exhibits in various museums of the college.

"Look," she smiled, "I'm just a tourist at heart."

The thing that impressed her most in Boston, the crown princess said, was the number of persons able to speak Swedish.

"I was so happy and surprised when even one of the aides of your so-charming Gov. Hurley came and greeted me in Swedish," she said.

"The graciousness of the women I met in Boston made my visit particularly happy. Of course, I had always heard that Boston people were cultured and courteous.

"Yet I confess I found everyone even more warmly kind and truly hospitable than I had expected."

Writing Scanned In Vote Fraud

Investigation by the Suffolk County grand jury into alleged Charlestown vote frauds during the last election was continued today with testimony by Miss Elizabeth MacCarthy, handwriting expert.

Miss MacCarthy offered police listing cards and described what she had found. Also testifying was Captain John Mullen of North End.

Swedish Royal Party Guests of Hull at Lunch

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf with Princess Louise of Sweden came to Washington today for luncheon with Secretary of State Hull.

They were met at the station by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss and Stanley Woodward, assistant chief of protocol at the state department.

The Blisses, who are old friends of the royal couple, will be their overnight hosts. Bliss formerly was minister to Sweden.

The Swedish party, in this country for the tercentenary celebration of the landing of the first Swede settlers in America, will leave for Chicago and Minnesota tomorrow.

Gustaf Adolf is traveling incognito, but only in the sense that his visit is not formal.

ALAN MOWBRAY ILL

HOLLYWOOD, July 12 (INS)—Alan Mowbray, stage and film actor, was confined to a hospital today suffering a slight kidney ailment. His physician said he probably could return to the studios tomorrow.

News Briefs

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 12 (AP)—A congressional committee here to investigate the Tennessee Valley Authority began today an 800-mile inspection tour to enable the members to "visualize" the scope of the agency's activities.

BURBANK, Cal., July 12 (INS)—With its expansion program launched, the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation today pointed toward a 1939 production of an airplane every working day.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Senator Burke (D.) of Nebraska, outspoken critic of the National Labor Relations Act, will study European labor conditions this summer. He plans to leave August 10 for a "one-man investigation" in England, Germany and Holland and possibly in Sweden and France.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (INS)—Representative Dies (D.) of Texas, chairman of the special House committee investigating un-American activities, today announced the committee would begin hearings August 11 in Washington.

Youth Bares Nazi Beating As Spy Suspect

Arrested in Hamburg, Germany, on suspicion of being a U. S. spy, 26-year-old Andrew Boehm of Portland, Ore., was kept two months in a Nazi jail on a six-day-a-week diet of boiled beans, he told Boston police today.

Finally deported from Germany and landed penniless in New York, Boehm hitch-hiked here to look for work, he said.

Police directed him to a German-American aid society on Beacon Hill.

LOYAL PAL

Only bright spot of young Boehm's overseas adventuring, according to his story, was his good luck in acquiring a loyal pal, a black and white mongrel dog he taught to answer to the name of Happy.

Happy also learned to wear make-believe spectacles and smoke a pipe. He proudly demonstrated his accomplishments at the Joy street police station.

Said young Boehm:

"I hitch-hiked from Oregon to New York, then got a job as dishwasher on a liner bound for Germany.

"I hoped to get to Czechoslovakia to see my mother. We were separated 12 years ago when she went back to the old country. I was born in Ohio.

"Nazi police picked me up in Hamburg and found a U. S. army discharge in my pocket.

"That convinced 'em I was a spy. They gave me an awful beating, but I kept telling them the truth.

"In the jail where they locked me up, all we had to eat was ✓ans six days a week, then fish cakes on Friday. Every night guards made us get down on our knees and pray for Hitler.

"The U. S. consul finally made the Nazis turn me loose."

Fined, Faces New Charge

Robert Daly, 23, of Medford, arrested yesterday as he and his prospective bride, Miss Eleanor Sweeney, 22, of Brockton, walked out of the city clerk's office in Medford City Hall, was rearrested today as he walked out of Malden court.

Daly is alleged to have taken a customer's car without permission from a Duxbury service station where he is employed. He drove to Plymouth, where Miss Sweeney is employed, and brought her back with him to Medford in order to file their marriage intentions.

In Malden court today he was fined $10 by Judge E. D. Davis on a charge of driving without a license. But as he walked out of the courtroom state troopers from Norwell barracks re-arrested him on charges of taking an automobile without permission and attempted larceny.

Propose 55-Mile Top Auto Speed

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Traffic experts considered the advisability today of asking the states to let motorists drive 10 miles an hour faster in daytime than at night.

At the National Conference on street and highay safety, S. J. Williams of the National Safety Council proposed a daytime maximum of 55 miles an hour for most states and 60 miles an hour for prairie states, where flat, sparsely settled areas make higher speed safer.

Shirley Sidesteps Hub for Bermuda

Shirley Temple, loved by young and old, today forsook her admirers in Boston for a trip to Bermuda.

The little Hollywood "princess," scheduled to appear here this week, suddenly decided to embark on a voyage to the tropics. Her press agent, Charles E. McCarthy, said Shirley may come to Boston on her return.

Ready WEDNESDAY

R.H. WHITE CO.

A SALE that permits you to buy just the pieces you need. Every piece hand-rubbed to a honey-toned richness.

All Maple

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Your choice of CHESTS DRESSERS BEDS } $12 EACH

(Hanging Mirror for Dresser $3.95)

Every piece is beautifully proportioned and inspired by a fine early American original. Use the chest as a hi-boy in studio, den or bedroom. Use dresser and mirror with studio divan. Combine all three for a gay bedroom at a tiny price.

Choice of double or twin size panel bed

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$4 DOWN . . . BALANCE MONTHLY

(a small carrying charge)

This is one of the plans which comprise WHITE'S PERSONALIZED CREDIT SERVICE, which offers easy payment of anything you wish to buy at White's.

FURNITURE—WHITE'S FOURTH FLOOR

Also at White's Cambridge Store

Plenty of free parking space

Remember: White's Cambridge Store is open every night and all day Saturday until 9 p. m.

Fog Aids Smoke Screen Sent Up in YD 'War'

CAMP EDWARDS, Bourne, July 12 — **Bad weather and a low ceiling grounded Yankee Division airplanes here today and held up combat maneuvers in which the air force was to have co-operated with the 182nd Infantry.**

Officers and instructors of the 101st Infantry, on the other hand, were well pleased. Today was their day for smoke-screen and gas instruction, and the dampness resulted in "ideal" conditions.

Smoke and simulated gas hung close to the ground, and the advancing lines of Massachusetts national guardsmen found themselves enveloped in a muggy blackness that left nothing whatever to be desired.

GUNS THUNDER

Members of the 101st Engineers, meanwhile, as if not wet enough already, slogged over to Osborne Pond, where they engaged in pontoon bridge-building practice.

The engineers were also hard at work erecting a water tower.

Artillery practice continued despite the dampness and low visibility.

The rifle and pistol ranges were opened today for the first time. The rifle ranges also are to be used for machine-gun practice.

Classes in communications and intelligence are being held, with field work to follow when the troops "go into action."

CASUALTIES FEW

No further "casualties" were reported today. Yesterday some 40 victims of poison ivy answered sick call, and there were about a dozen men overcome by the heat.

Although, within the camp itself, the din of artillery, rifle and machine-gun fire at times becomes terrific, no inconvenience is being occasioned summer residents of the Cape.

The Camp Edwards military reservation is 21 miles square, and while the booming of the guns may be heard if the wind is right, the noise is not annoying.

GUNS SPEAK!—**The order is "Fire at will," and these cannoneers are doing a fast job reloading one of the 75-millimeter guns of A Battery, 102nd Field Artillery, on the target range of the National Guard camp at Bourne.**

Big Boom!

YD Guns Roar Along Canal

King Signs State Papers in Sickbed

WINDSOR, England, July 12 (AP)—King George VI, sufficiently recovered from a sudden attack of gastric influenza to sign state papers in bed, sent Queen Elizabeth to London today to take his place at a presentation party in Buckingham Palace.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

KEEP "FRESH" ALL SUMMER

43c jar

Use "Fresh," the dainty non-perspirant, for delicate fragrance, for lasting effect. A greaseless, stainless cream, easy to apply, to use freely and frequently in the warmer weather.

Call Hub. 2700 Until 10 P.M.
Mail or Phone Orders Filled

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

State Delays in 88-Station Tilt

Apparently helpless to prevent the abandonment by the Old Colony Railroad of 88 stations in Massachusetts the State Public Utilities Commission today marked time while plans for the closing of passenger service to the lower end of Cape Cod went ahead.

Meanwhile, legislators declared they would seek to have the state take over the Old Colony, or ask construction of a $5,000,000 highway between Yarmouth and Provincetown.

By federal court authority, the railroad will make known before the week is over a revised timetable in connection with the suspended service, scheduled to go into operation Sunday.

Chairman J. Burke Sullivan of the utilities commission announced nothing would be done on the question before next Monday, 24 hours after the abandonment plan goes into effect. At that time the commission will resume hearings on the New Haven's petition to close the station.

Fleet to Parade Before Roosevelt

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12 (INS)—The big gray battlewagons of the United States Pacific fleet will file in through the Golden Gate today to drop anchor in Man O' War row and await the arrival of their commander-in-chief — President Roosevelt.

Converging from north and south, some 64 fighting ships will head in through the Gate in a single-file parade which will take four or five hours to pass beneath the Golden Gate bridge.

Amoskeag Report Given Approval

Arthur Black, federal referee in bankruptcy, today approved the report of the receivers of the defunct Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, turning over remaining assets of the company to the trustees. The assets are of little or no value.

Acceptance of the report finally closes the Amoskeag case after two and a half years of court proceedings under the reorganization petition filed with the federal court.

N. E. Railroads File Rate Plea

Taking advantage of an interstate commerce commission ruling, New England railroads today filed with the State department of public utilities a petition seeking permission to raise passenger coach fares to 2½ cents a mile for an 18-month period.

The petition was filed to harmonize rates for intra-state business with inter-state rates in accordance with the commission's order. The Boston and Maine railroad had previously announced it would not boost commutation fares under any circumstances.

He'll Take Discarded One

MATAWAN, N. J., July 12 (INS)—Judson Van Arsdale, 39-year-old widower whose two prospective mail-order brides have caused him considerable diplomatic consternation, today had the offer of a Brooklyn man to take the one Van Arsdale rejects.

Wrote the Brooklynite:

"I would like to correspond with the lady who may be the loser in this strange affair. I am 44, and would be interested in a decent person. Trusting that you will make possible a meeting, and that I will hear from you as to the chances, I am, sincerely yours."

Either May Myers, 57, of Washington, or Nellie Davis, 44, of Peoria, Ill., has the letter now, but Van Arsdale did not reveal which one, or by what means he arrived at a choice.

Doctors Assure Mayor Baby's Eye Is Saved

Though badly inflamed, the tiny eyes of Maurice J. Tobin, Jr., were said by specialists today to be virtually unharmed because of prompt action by the Mayor when washing powder accidentally spilled in the infant's face.

The accident happened when a maid employed at the Tobin Hopkins road, Jamaica Plain, home leaned over to prevent Maurice, Jr.'s, three-year-old sister from putting a stick of candy in his mouth.

The box of washing powder the maid was holding tilted and a cloud of alkaline content blew into the baby's face. Mayor Tobin arrived home at the moment of the accident to take Mrs. Tobin to the exercises at Harvard, at which the Crown Prince of Sweden received an honorary degree.

He hurried to a nearby drugstore and returned with a solution of boric acid, which was used to bathe the child's eyes until a doctor came. The physician said the Mayor's prompt action had prevented serious damage to his baby's eyes.

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Here's Log Of Hughes' Flight

Log of the Howard Hughes transatlantic flight (all times eastern daylight saving).

SUNDAY

7:20 p. m.—Off the runway at Floyd Bennett Field.

8:26 p. m.—Passed over Boston.

9:25 p. m.—Passed over Gulf of Maine, off Rockland, 280 miles from New York.

9:35 p. m.—First trouble reported: "Generator charging 15 amps., but both batteries very hot."

9:55 p. m.—Passed over Bay of Fundy, off Nova Scotia, 420 miles from New York.

10:30 p. m.—Off Margaretsville, Nova Scotia.

11:20 p. m.—Passed over Cape Breton, N. S., 700 miles from New York.

MONDAY

1:36 a. m.—Off tip of Newfoundland, 1180 miles from New York.

5:25 a. m.—In mid-Atlantic.

6:25 a. m.—2250 miles from New York and 750 miles from Ireland.

7:52 a. m.—520 miles off coast of Ireland.

11:55 a. m.—Landed at Le Bourget Airport, Paris.

6:24 p. m.—Starts for Moscow.

TUESDAY

4:13 a. m.—Arrived at Moscow Central Airport.

6:25 a. m.—Took off for Omsk.

CADETS ARE GUESTS

WASHINGTON, July 12 (INS)—A group of officers and midshipmen from an Argentine training ship were guests of the Navy and Marine Corps high commands here today.

Paris Welcome

Howard Hughes, millionaire sportsman-pilot, (center) is greeted at Le Bourget Airport by the French flying field commandant (left) and U. S. Ambassador William C. Bullitt. Sixteen hours and 35 minutes after leaving New York, Hughes was in Paris. Within less than half that time this picture, taken as he stepped from plane, was in Boston, via International News Soundphoto.

Soviet Acclaim For Hughes Also Sets a Record

NEW YORK, July 12 (INS)—The spontaneous welcome given by Soviet officials and citizens to Howard Hughes and his companions today was believed to be without precedent for honor to a foreigner in Russia.

Hughes himself was overcome by the warmth and magnitude of the greeting. In his answering speech over the short wave radio he said:

"I am amazed at the fine airport the Russians have here. It is right in town, and not out in the country, as most airports are in the United States. I have nothing but praise to offer for the way we have been received."

Hughes introduced his companions and all could be heard laughing and joking among themselves. Radio Engineer Richard Stoddart described the dangers encountered from clouds that covered the plane with ice and told how they had to fly at 16,000 feet most of the way to get above the cloud banks.

The first sign Moscow had of the plane was at 4:10 a. m. when the Russian announcer said in English:

"He's flying right to the airdrome."

The subsequent announcements were almost lost in the roar of the crowd, but the announcer could be heard saying breathlessly:

"What a beauty it is, shining in the sun!"

When they failed in their first attempt to get Hughes to the microphone, the announcer said:

"The admirers won't let him go. We can't get him away from them."

Throughout the night radio had kept in touch with the globe girdlers.

Mother Weeps At Cahill Bier

CONCORD, N. H. July 12 (INS)—Arriving today after a transcontinental trip by airplane from Los Angeles, Mrs. Mary Cahill wept at the bier of her son, Maurice "Pat" Cahill, 26, shot to death while running from police.

Two officers, Percy R. Davis and Frances Sullivan, who fired four shots as the hand musician fled through an alley while they were investigating reports of a prowler, were held blameless by police.

Following an inquest before police commissioners, Assistant-Attorney-General Frank R. Kiniston and Medical Examiner Victor I. Moore reserved official decision.

Davis, a veteran policeman, broke down three times while telling how he had known Cahill since childhood and had taught him boy's sports.

Cahill, son of a late wealthy cigar manufacturer, had been en route to the home of a friend when chased by police.

Seeks Stay For Bartolini

Affidavits by the mysterious "Mrs. Bee" will save Oscar Bartolini from the electric chair, his attorney, George B. Lurie, said today.

Bartolini is scheduled to die July 26 for the slaying of Mrs. Grayce Asquith, of Weymouth.

Lurie announced he would take the affadavits to Governor Hurley for a reprieve and added there was evidence to prove that John Lyons, friend of the slain woman, was still alive.

Rash Breaks Out On Face of Sun

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (AP)—The sun, says Astronomer J. M. Levitt of the Franklin Institute, is breaking out in a rash again. Levitt said he counted 200 spots on Old Sol's face yesterday and predicted the number for the year might surpass the number visible during 1937, when a 67-year record was broken.

Hale Eloper To Cape in Suit Theft

Continued from Outside Page

tron, faced a possibly unpleasant interview with her mother, Mrs. Carl Chapman of Commercial street, Provincetown.

Love's young dream was shattered, two ways, for Ethleon.

For, according to the story her dapper sweetheart told police, she was not the first girl, but the third to win his heart under the Provincetown moon.

"Women have always chased me," he said, talking with a Boston Evening American reporter at the Milk Street Police Station.

"My No. 1 love affair at Provincetown was with a girl named Gladys Horton. She was a blonde, about 28 years old. We were married, but I left her later because I didn't think she was true to me.

"She divorced me in Salem probate court on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

"Then I had Provincetown love affair No. 2. That was with another blonde, a really beautiful girl. But only trouble came of it.

THE REAL THING

"Finally this year, I fell in love with Ethleon Chapman. This was the real thing from the start.

"We were both so happy coming to Boston on the boat yesterday we felt like singing and dancing.

"We were going to get married right away and I figured on getting a job at Gloucester better than the restaurant job I threw up at Provincetown.

"I just borrowed that suit of my roommate's. It was all beer stains, anyway. And I took a couple of his shirts and ties, because I wanted to be spic and span for my wedding.

"Saying I stole the clothes is crazy. I don't believe my roommate, Howard Dyment, will go to court against me.

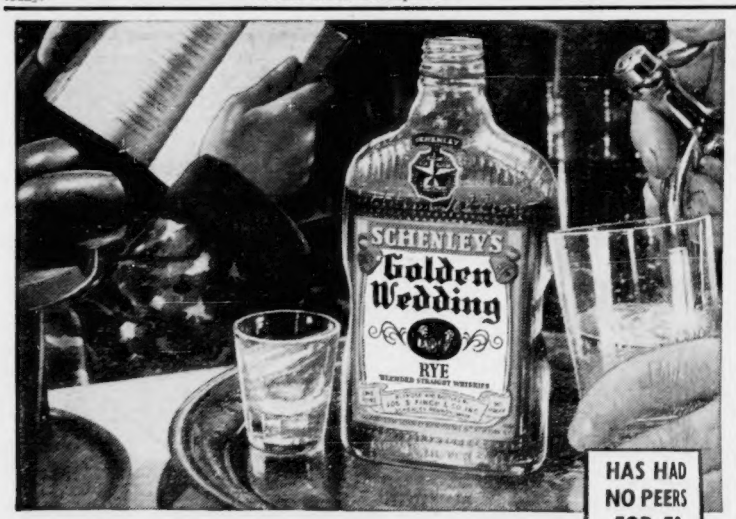
"But anything might happen. Provincetown is jinxed for me."

Novel Plane Set For Ocean Hop

WASHINGTON, July 12 (INS)—American aviation experts were looking forward today to the next step in the international race to conquer the Atlantic by air, with the British War Ministry's—"mama-and-baby-on-the-back" composite aircraft's first trans-Atlantic venture due.

The huge Short-Mayor aircraft was scheduled to take off at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.) from Southampton for Foynes, where the "baby-on-the-back" plane will be cut loose to launch the first of six trans-Atlantic survey crossings.

The "baby" plane is scheduled to head for Montreal, a 2885 air mile hop, then proceed to New York.



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Hats off to a great flier, to his crew and to his Wright Cyclone engines for a great flight. He joins a small "army" of headliners who started from the Esso sign. The list goes back to the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk. It includes Dick Merrill, the China Clipper, General Balbo, the Queen Mary, the Normandie and countless others.

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Babs' Gold Lures Prince

Mdivani Reveals Secret Desire to Wed Heiress

Adela Rogers St. Johns, noted screen and fiction writer, has written the "behind the headlines" story of Barbara Hutton, Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow. To Miss St. Johns the young heiress confided her hopes and plans. Today's installment tells of the three men who played fateful roles in Barbara's life and of how she finally was asked in marriage by Prince Alexis Mdivani.

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS
(Copyright 1938 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CHAPTER FOUR

Prince Alexis Mdivani, youngest son of the impoverished House of Georgia.
Phil Plant, millionaire playboy.
A young man from Yale.

There were the three men important in the most important period of Barbara Hutton's life.

None of them have ever been understood.

"After a while," Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow told me in London, "I got the idea that I wanted to get married. I was always so lonesome. I wanted a companion.

"Besides, I thought I would have more freedom if I was married. Before I was married, every time I went out with a man the papers printed it and everything was so complicated and embarrassing."

Why did she choose to marry Alexis Mdivani.

"I didn't," she said, looking very white and grave. "I didn't realize that the worst thing I could possibly do was to marry a titled foreigner."

I think as long as I live I will never forget the way she looked when she said: "I didn't know that Alexis had planned to marry me when I grew up, ever since he had first known me."

ROMANCE BLOCKED

As she said that, sitting there so still, so motionless, holding her happiness in her hands, I knew that she had been betrayed by her "only friend." And slowly and carefully, she explained to me why she had married a foreigner with a title, and defended her second marriage to another titled foreigner.

Two men, so little thought of in the life story of Barbara Hutton, were responsible for that.

Or perhaps three, for it was her father, Franklyn Hutton, who prevented her marriage to Phil Plant, as she told me.

Two Americans came into the young life of the American dollar princess with her vast wealth.

Always, inside herself, had been that constant fear that someone would marry her for her money. While she romped and played and was talked about with this young man and that, it was always in the back of her mind.

But Phil Plant was her equal, an American, a millionaire. That would do away with all those fears, those ugly thoughts. He wanted to marry her, and for the first time her feminine vanity was pleased.

LOYAL TO FATHER

He didn't want her money. He was in love for herself.

Looking back, it is easy to understand why Frank Hutton didn't want his daughter to marry Phil Plant.

I don't suppose any American father under normal conditions would have chosen the much headlined young millionaire for his daughter's husband.

And Frank Hutton, so popular, so handsome, so sought-after, didn't know of that secret fear in his little daughter's heart. All he saw was that Barbara was proposing to marry a young man, already married and divorced, who was notorious in headlines for his devotion to wine, women, and song.

Ah, he wanted something better than that for his little Barbara.

There has never been any question concerning Barbara's honest devotion to her father. Today, when Frank Hutton is not so rich as he once was, his golden daughter showers him with gifts.

She is deeply grateful for his brilliant handling of her money, which shot it from $20,000,000 to the $47,000,000 which was turned over to her when she was 21.

More than that, she has always kept the idolatry of the fat, ordinary little girl who looked forward to her brilliant father's visits, when she was so terribly alone.

FAILS TO CHANGE PHIL

By this time, she wasn't fat and ordinary any more. Plump, yes. But millions had done their subtle work. The best dressmakers, the finest beauty specialists, the cleverest experts, had made her glamorous and vivid.

Her clothes were the last word. Her jewels were flashing. Her personality had been developed.

So she went into the battle to reform Phil Plant. If he would stop drinking, stop being a front page playboy, she would marry him. Not otherwise. There was in her then and still is a strong Puritan strain.

She does not drink herself. Smokes very little. Dislikes the more flagrant forms of modern excitement. If Phil Plant would conform to her standards she could marry him—and be happy.

It was her one great chance. The one man who didn't care about her money.

But somehow Phil Plant didn't succeed. And the whole affair, under the cold opposition of her father, blew up.

That was one American.

And Barbara had been hurt in that. She had honestly and with real sincerity hoped to make a fine man of young Plant, with his charm, his attraction, his wealth.

Constance Bennett had tried it before her, and failed.

HIS "DREAM GIRL"

Today Phil Plant is still in the headlines, in a divorce, and many people have forgotten that once he seemed the answer to all Barbara Hutton's difficulties.

There was another young American, seldom mentioned in the stories about Barbara Hutton because so few people knew about him.

It was a very serious moment in her life. And in many ways, perhaps, the turning point. Perhaps the things that sent her to Europe for husbands.

The young American and Barbara met, by chance, at a dance. And he fell utterly, madly, completely in love with her. This, he knew was the girl of his dreams.

She was kind, she was lovely to look at even if she was a little plump. She was gay and witty as far as he was concerned. She danced divinely. The ideal American girl.

Upon that first night he actually did not know who she was. She was a blonde girl he cut in on. That was all—a pretty blonde—and before the night was over he was head over heels in love.

Then he found out that she was Barbara Hutton.

Now, by this time, Barbara Hutton was well known as the million-dollar baby. Tales of her fabulous wealth, of the millions she would soon inherit, of her magnificent parties, her suite at the Hotel Pierre, her trips to far lands, were well known.

Her very name glittered with gold.

And the young man, who was only a couple of years older than she was, did not like it. He wasn't pleased to find that the girl he had enshrined in his heart was America's richest heiress.

He wasn't thrilled to know that his dream girl would come into $50,000,000 or something when she was twenty-one.

TURNS TO EUROPE

He was still in college. An outstanding young man in his university. One of the honor men. With a fine family background, enormous popularity, but without a penny to his name. His plans for his future were definite.

Barbara Hutton, being, after all, only a very simple young American girl, was no different from the rest. She fell in love with the boy, as girls will always fall in love. I might have reached a happy finale. But, being Barbara Hutton, the young man very definitely wasn't having any.

MEETS PRINCE AGAIN

There must, I think, have been unusual and amazing scenes during that time, for Barbara wanted him. Her money stood between them.

Instead of helping her to marry the young American she loved and wanted, it was a definite bar. And Barbara, heartbroken again, went to Europe.

What was she to do? The rich young American, Phil Plant, wouldn't live according to her standards. The poor young American wouldn't live on her money, wouldn't even consider being married to the fabulously rich dollar princess.

Yet, as she told me, she was lonesome, she wanted a companion, she was tired of all the headlines that went with her slightest friendship.

And in Paris, she met again Prince Alexis Mdivani.

"I knew his first marriage would end," she said, slowly, when we talked of it. "He told me that himself. It couldn't possibly last."

Had he always, in the time he devoted to writing the 16-year-old golden girl, Barbara Hutton, had he always had it in the back of his head that some day when she was old enough, when she had control of her own millions, he would marry her?

Barbara says no.

HER PRINCE PROPOSES

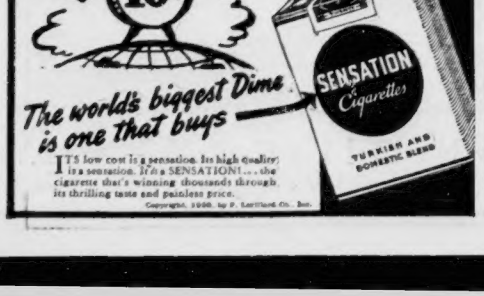
Her idea had been to marry an American. But could she? Would any honest young American marry her and become Barbara Hutton's husband? She had come to believe that it wasn't possible.

And so, slowly, insidiously, wisely, Alexis Mdivani began to make love to the frightened and disillusioned young dollar princess. Then, he mentioned marriage.

(Follow this graphic story of Barbara Hutton's life in the Boston Evening American.)

BARBARA AS SHE LOOKED AT 17
Dollar Heiress In Party Gown

'Golden Girl's' Riches Barrier to 'Ideal Love'



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By HELEN PAYNE
(Handwriting Psychologist)

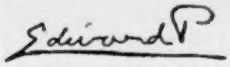
The magic pen.

The moving finger writes and, having writ, moves on—nor all your piety or your wit can lure it back to cancel half a line.

DUKE OF WINDSOR

The stroke of a pen in the hands of King Edward of England, swept away his Empire for the love of a woman, demoted him from King to the rank of a Duke of the Realm.

Truly it was a "MAGIC PEN." Let us see the changes in the handwriting between the time when he was Prince of Wales and the King of England. Here we have his signature as the Prince:



In this writing with its high, elegant and original "e," open writing with an upward slope and forward slant, we see a fine, progressive, open hearted type of character.

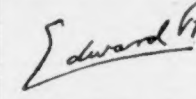
The ambition and desire for achievement, the kindness and sympathy with which we have always identified the writer, are all shown here.

Love of color, in the dark shading of the letters, a sociable and hospitable disposition in the open rounded script, the pride of station in the large capital "P" are allied to the wish to be liked, shown by the plain flourish.

A sociable, warm-hearted friend and a loyal one. Progressive and reasonable in deductions. Attractive to all types of people.

AS KING EDWARD

And now look at his signature as King Edward VIII.

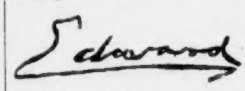


In this writing you will note the letters have become closer, smaller and narrower in shape, while the upward slope of the line has become much more acute.

The angles of the letters are more sharp, and the whole character shows here its increased intensity, its burning aim, its pursuing destiny in deeds to be done, in achievements to be attained and promises to be kept. A terrible strain.

In this writing the mind has become intense to the point of snapping. The idealism shown in earlier writings is here seen dramatized in its forceful desire to do what seemed best, so apparent in the slope of the script.

And now here is his last signature as King:



This is worthy of note, mainly because of a small mark in the flourish under the name. In all other respects it is similar to the preceding two in various parts, but here is a small NEW SIGN.

If you look at the flourish under the name you will see at the end of it a "small hook." There is no such hook in either of the other two signatures. In Graphology, this hook at the end of any line means just one thing, "constancy."

He had made his decision to give up an Empire he loved, for the woman he loved more, and he would be constant in his decision, there would be no turning back once his mind was made up.

Truly, the pen was magic that made that last signature that rejected an Empire.

More about the Royal Family tomorrow.

Fill in the coupon for a personal analysis of YOUR handwriting, or you may send in a sample of any person's handwriting you would like analyzed.

"SUPPOSE I get sick? After all, I'm only human. And if I *do* get a touch of colic—or have a nervous breakdown—do you know what'll bring it on? *Worry!* Yes, sir, worrying about how long it would take us to get the doctor if anything should happen.

"Or suppose a pipe bursts in the bathroom? Or a burglar comes along? When something like that happens you don't write a letter or go after help on horseback. No, sir. You hop to a telephone!

"And what about my Mother? She's got marketing to do. She has to take advantage of the bargain sales. Sometimes she needs to get in touch with Dad during the day. And there are errands to be run. Well, she can't do all those things without a telephone . . . and at the same time give *me* the attention I expect.

"I won't even mention those great bargains at baby rates you can get on out-of-town calls evenings after 7 and all day Sunday. Just imagine yourself being able to telephone almost 100 miles for only 35¢*.

"All Dad needs to do to have a telephone is get in touch with the Business Office. I'd do it myself if I could just get out. But I can't. So is it any wonder that worry is keeping me awake half the day."

* 3-minute station-to-station rate.

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Terrorists Kill High Moslem Holy Man

JERUSALEM, July 12 (AP)—Guns roared again today in the crumbling streets of Jerusalem's old city and took the life of the high Moslem holy man, Sheik Ali Hatib.

He was shot down in the Muristan quarter on his way to the Alaqs Mosque. A passing Arab woman was wounded by a stray bullet. The assassin escaped.

Since violence broke out, July 5, 47 Arabs and 24 Jews have been killed, 146 Arabs and 85 Jews wounded, five British soldiers wounded and 15 roving raiders killed and scores injured.

3 More Jews Slain By Holy Land Bombs

JERUSALEM, July 12 (INS)—Three Jews lost their lives and several others were wounded during the night in a fresh outbreak of terrorism in the Holy Land.

Two of the victims were killed in a new series of bomb outrages in the eastern district of the seaport city of Haifa. The third Jew died on the way to a hospital.

200,000 Jews Seek To Leave Germany

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France, July 12 (INS)—Two hundred thousand Jews are anxious to leave Germany, Senator Henri Berenger of France, chairman of the International Refugee Conference here was informed today.

Four representatives of German-Jewish organizations declared that at least that many sought expatriation from the Reich.

U.S. Property Periled by Jap Bombs

HANKOW, July 12 (INS)—A fleet of 18 Japanese bombing planes and 50 pursuit craft raided Wuchang today, dropping 100 bombs and killing and wounding at least 200 persons.

A number of the bombs landed near four American missionary institutions—Boon University, St. Hilda's girls' school, St. Joseph's hospital and the Christian Missionary Alliance—but no Americans were harmed.

U. S. Property Hit By Chinese Bombs

SHANGHAI, July 12 (AP)—Systematic destruction of Kiukiang waterfront properties, including American possessions, progressed apace today as Chinese tried frantically to keep Japanese from landing at that vital Yangtze river port.

Despite American protests, the Chinese blew up two huge steel pontoons owned by the Standard Oil Company of New York.

American workers sank a third pontoon to save it from total loss.

The Japanese were reported within three miles of Kiukiang, 135 miles down the Yangtze from Hankow, present Chinese capital and Japanese goal.

Japanese naval units were said to have entered the head of the large Poyang lake, ten miles east of Kiukiang.

CRASH KILLS BROTHERS

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 12 (AP)—Edwin Blow, 23, and his brother, Ivan, 20, both of South Hero, were killed today when their automobile failed to negotiate a fogbound curve and crashed into a tree. Edwin is survived by his widow and two small children.

Hint Duce May Abrogate Pact With Britain

LONDON, July 12 (AP)—Spanish government accusations that Premier Mussolini had no intention of carrying out his bargain to withdraw foreign fighters from Spain gave new pause today.

The British Foreign Office had a note from the Barcelona government asserting Italy sent 6666 soldiers and 344 aviators into insurgent Spain since the signing of a British-Italian friendship agreement April 16.

Further, the note charged, Italy would take home 10,000 soldiers, most of them ill, from Spain if the nonintervention committee's plan went into effect and incorporate the rest of the Italian troops in Spain into the Spanish foreign legion.

The Anglo-Italian pact has the provise that the problem of foreign fighters in Spain must be settled before it becomes operative.

One London source said today, however, that Mussolini was planning a "new plea to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain that unless the agreement becomes effective immediately public opinion in Italy will compel Il Duce to resume full freedom of action"—meaning abrogation of the pact.

Franco Forces Near Key to Valencia

HENDAYE, France, July 12 (AP)—Spanish Insurgents said today they had fought their way against desperate government resistance to high positions in the Espadan mountains from which they could see the ancient crossroads town of Sagunto, key to Valencia.

Earlier government dispatches said hand-to-hand fighting in the Espadan mountains had slowed down General Garcia Valino's Navarrese troops, reported within sight of Segorbe, 15 miles northwest of Sagunto, on the Teruel-Mediterranean highway.

ROME, July 12 (INS)—Airplanes flown by Spanish government aviators and brought down by Italian airmen since the beginning of the conflict in Spain total 580, including 200 American-built craft, an official communique asserted today.

U. S. to Accept Refugee Plan

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France, July 12 (INS)—Acceptance by Washington, London, and Paris of a draft agreement for establishment of a permanent 32-power committee for refugees in London was confidently expected today.

The three Democratic powers have agreed in principle on the committee, and the plan will be submitted to the other 29 nations now participating in the intergovernmental refugee conference here as soon as home governments are heard from.

Washington's reply was the first to arrive, and Myron C. Taylor of the American delegation called Senator Henry Berenger of France and Earl Winterton of Britain together for a conference.

Shortly after the American reply was received, the British and French delegates signified their acceptance.

Henry L. Stimson, former United States Secretary of State, is said to have been approached as a possible permanent director of the London committee. Taylor, head of the American delegation to the Evian conference, has declined, while offering his co-operation.

Brandon Slated For Federal Post

Edmund J. Brandon, former director of the New England office of the Securities and Exchange Commission, today appeared likely to succeed Judge Francis J. W. Ford as United States district attorney.

Union Pickets Silver Shift

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—The executive committee of the Armored Car Chauffeurs and Drivers Union, Local 820 (AFL) voted last night to picket the transfer of $1,-290,000,000 worth of silver bars from the U. S. assay offices here to the new government storehouse at West Point.

The action was taken, union officials said, because the man who contracted to move the silver has "locked out" union guards on the trucks.

Open Saturdays
Let "Duchess" Give Your Hair Movie Star Beauty
DUCHESS "Lustroil"
CROQUIGNOLE
Wave has equal for value. Beneficial to your hair! Wave lasts many months!
COMPLETE
With gentle shampoo, hair trim and special finger wave
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Boys! Girls!

Get Your . .
SINGING LARIAT!

A great new toy. You can do cowboy rope tricks with it in a few moments. Watch for the announcement telling you how to be the first in your neighborhood to get one.

WATCH FOR THE COUPON IN THE NEXT
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

A TRICK FOR KEEPING COOL!

The Arctic Fox's trick is slick—
He cools off where the snow is thick;
But if at home you'd beat his feat
Then try this truly cooling treat—
A CALVERT WHISKEY COLLINS!

BLENDED FOR BETTER TASTE

Bill: "Ah—Calvert certainly knows the secret of making a fine-tasting whiskey. This Calvert Whiskey Collins is mighty smooth and mellow!"

Ken: "Right! And here's the recipe: 1 jigger of Calvert's 'Reserve' or 'Special'; juice of 1 lemon or ½ lemon and ½ lime; 2 teaspoons sugar. Shake well—strain into tall glass, adding club soda and plenty of ice. Decorate with fruit if you wish. Either way—it hits the spot!"

Cool Heads Call for
Calvert
WHISKEY COLLINS

TRY CALVERT DISTILLED GIN . . . for a marvelous Martini, a smoother rickey or Tom Collins!

Copr. 1938 Calvert Distillers Corp., Distilleries: Baltimore, Md., and Louisville, Ky., Executive Offices: Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C. Calvert's "Reserve" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . Calvert Distilled Gin—90 Proof—Distilled from Grain Neutral Spirits.

F.D.R. Gives No Aid In Colorado

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

International News Service Staff Correspondent

EN ROUTE WEST WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, Pueblo, Col., July 12—Thousands turned out today to give President Roosevelt an enthusiastic welcome on his transcontinental tour.

[illegible] was jammed with people at [illegible] when Colorado [illegible] the national [illegible] during the day-long journey [illegible] state.

Both Governor Ralph L. Carr and Mayor Alva B. Adams were on hand to welcome the President and Mrs. Roosevelt when they arrived at 11 o'clock [illegible].

Senator Adams, who is opposed by Lieut. Governor Robert Allen, and Rep. Edwin C. Johnson, [illegible] Democratic senatorial [illegible] were also [illegible] the President.

2 IMPRESSIVE THINGS

Mr. Adams piloted to passage [illegible] and three quarter billion [illegible] spending bill in the closing days of congress.

I was told when the President arrived [illegible] Governor Carr [illegible] Mr. Roosevelt [illegible] Governor Allen.

"I've been having a very delightful trip across the country," he said. "It's a big country.

"Two things have impressed me on this trip. One is that we have been having a good crop year, even down in the dust bowl. I even got soaking wet in Amarillo, in the Panhandle.

"The other thing that impressed me was the growing understanding we have of national problems."

He mentioned the Arkansas river which starts west of Pueblo and which [illegible] "We've got our Pueblo. The Arkansas river he said, presents a perfect example of the need for [illegible] planning for flood control and water storage [illegible] a practicable [illegible]

MENTIONS NO NAME

"It is by such national planning," he said, "that we will make democracy work.

"We do not need to copy other governments. Our own democracy is good enough. We must make it work."

Mr. Roosevelt said he expected [illegible] a year this year to [illegible] future. Asked [illegible] Mr. Roosevelt said [illegible] without mentioning names of Adams [illegible] Said he [illegible] on the [illegible] Democratic [illegible] was [illegible] the [illegible]

Oklahoma Tests Roosevelt Trip

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12 (INS)—[illegible] for the N. E. A. [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Oklahoma [illegible] for [illegible] Mrs. Roosevelt [illegible] Oklahoma [illegible] and [illegible] State [illegible] Democratic [illegible] U. S. [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Lieut. Governor [illegible] Governor [illegible] and Rep. Gomer Smith.

Driven Out by Fumes

Abroken gas main in Valley street, Everett, routed an entire neighborhood. Esther Gagliardi, 18 (left), and her sister, Jemma, 20, were made ill by the poisonous fumes.

75 in Everett Flee Gas Fumes

Timely warning sounded by [illegible] a cat was credited with saving thousands [illegible] from eliminating gas [illegible] a shattered main [illegible] Orient Ave. street, Everett, today.

Mrs. Ella [illegible] [illegible] street as fumes [illegible] [illegible] Then [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

More Millions Help Speed Trade Drive

WASHINGTON, July 12 (INS)—Encouraged by week-end reports from widely scattered areas showing a steady upward surge of business, administration leaders today labored to consolidate the recent gains by pouring fresh millions into the recovery pump.

That the back of the depression at last has been broken, and that the only movement henceforth will be up, was the consensus of the spend-lend generals as they examined new reports and prepared to quicken the tempo of the recovery drive.

While PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes was appraising 30 more post-federal works projects the National Emergency Council stepped to complete its report to President Roosevelt on immediate steps to revitalize the South.

Invited by Roosevelt to be the "No. 1" problem of his recovery campaign, the Southern plan is being drafted on recommendations of Southern leaders. It is expected to be placed in the President's hands before he sails on his southern Pacific fishing trip.

Faced with the necessity of obtaining an average of $5,000,000 a day for the next 60 business days if he expects to live up to the promise of $3,000,000,000 in spending loans pumped into a sluggish business [illegible]

TRAILED BY TRAGEDY—Death swung open the gates of Charlestown's state prison for Harry L. Hubbard, 46, giving him a momentary glimpse of familiar East Somerville sights through his tear-dimmed eyes, weeping over the loss of his 12-year-son, Everett, whose funeral services he attended today. Hubbard, who protests his innocence in a $600 payroll holdup has been denied a new trial. He is shown, holding umbrella, leaving St. Benedict's Church with his wife after funeral mass.

G.O.P. Axe Set For New Budget

Continued from Outside Page

mit his recommendations for an unemployment relief bond issue to the legislature in the near future.

$4,000,000 CUT

He still clung to his demand for highway expenditures, but reduced the amount to $4,000,000, with no recommendation for a bond issue.

He asked another $450,000 from the highway fund for highway and other construction by the Metropolitan District Commission.

He recommended that another $4,000,000 "be transferred from the highway fund to the general or ordinary revenues of the Commonwealth, so that there will result a corresponding reduction of taxes on real estate."

RAYMOND'S FIGURES

For "normal" supplementary state requirements he said [illegible] the figure arrived at by Budget Commissioner Carl A. Raymond and the Governor's Administration and Finance [illegible]

$1,850,000.13

Of this [illegible] $450,000 [illegible] from the highway fund and $[illegible] to the highway fund.

These federal [illegible] be [illegible] $[illegible] for [illegible] $[illegible] for [illegible] $1,400,000 [illegible] Cape Cod [illegible]

[illegible] $[illegible] for [illegible] $[illegible] for [illegible] $[illegible] for [

Two Girl Stars Win Long Sought Roles

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor International News Service

Copyright, 1938

LOS ANGELES, July 12 Shuffling the cards at Warner Brothers today gave Miriam Hopkins the much publicized James Hilton story, We Are Not Alone," and Kay Francis "Curtain Call."

Every star in the lot was eager for a chance at the Hilton novel and Warners have been undecided for a long time as to just what to do with it. Now the part and the picture are to get Miriam ... [illegible] ... Robinson, whose dream has always been to play Napoleon on the screen, may get his wish. Since "Marie Antoinette" has found such high favor, there is talk on the Warner lot that the little Corporal's life, romance and political adventures may become a reality . . . Peggy Shannon, who was once contender for the Clara Bow crown, won another chance at the movies in "Girls on Probation," and now she get's a still better role in "Blackwell Island."

There is talk that M-G-M will do a "Broadway Melody of 1938," with its entire roster of song and singing favorites ...

Louella O. Parsons

Warners ... as "Come Out Breathing" after ... Mayo ... Ann Sheridan ... Pat O'Brien ... Dick Powell ... Priscilla Lane ... Ronald Reagan ... Johnnie Davis ... Dick Foran ... Lloyd Bacon ... Cosmopolitan Production ... Hugh Herbert ... Frank McHugh ... Allen Jenkins ... Hobart Cavanaugh ... Edward Pawley ... Joseph Crehan ... Ben Welden ... Eddie Acuff ... Ed Keane ... Ed Gargan ... Ed Stanley ... Ed Brophy ... Ed Earle ... Ed Mortimer ... Ed Peil, Jr. ... Ed Cobb ... Ed Wolff ... Ed Hart ... Ed Lee ... Ed Boland ... Ed Gargan ... Ed Stanley ... Ed Brophy ... Ed Earle ... Ed Mortimer ... Ed Peil, Jr. ... Ed Cobb ... Ed Wolff ... Ed Hart ... Ed Lee ... Ed Boland ...

A LINE OR TWO FILL ...

Cutest Thing

$1 ... The Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for the cutest thing ... Send to Cutest Thing ... Boston Evening American ... Boston, Mass.

I was a very busy day at the ... when my ... called to ... Ask ... what he said ... same answer ... like ... Look the water's full of ... L. H. GORDON

If You Suffer From
STOMACH ULCERS

Let Relief Nervous, Gassy, Sick, Sour A. I. Painful Stomach, Constipation DUE TO EXCESS STOMACH ACIDS GET OUR FREE BOOKLET

Regardless of how long you have suffered or how many doctors, medicines you have tried without relief, no matter how utterly discouraged you may be, why not bring to us your case for this remarkable FREE booklet which explains the Von Tetzen treatment that aids nature in healing acid stomach ulcers and other ailments of this character without operation, rigid diet or loss of time. Used by over a quarter of a million people and largely through one friend telling another.

Not a palliative or trifling temporary relief but a nationally known successful treatment.

BOSTON VON TETZEN COMPANY
176 A Tremont St., 6th Floor, Boston
Opp. Park St. Church

Kennedy Unveils Memorial

WINCHESTER, Eng., July 12 (AP)—With a plea to Democracies to resist "intolerance which is abroad in so much of the world," Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador today unveiled a cathedral window as an American memorial to the late King George V.

Kennedy urged statesmen for the task of the 32-nations ... committee now in session at Evian-les-Bains, France.

The memorial was suggested by an American citizen living in the United States, whose name was not disclosed and who paid for the cost. The rest was met by American residents in Britain.

The ambassador declared the people of the United States would not be "attracted to new and strange philosophies as a result of their current perplexities." He said a great majority of Americans wanted their present system and added:

"We only want to refurbish it ... to stream line it, if you like—to keep its design in conformity with the changing tempo of the world we live in."

NEW YORK and BACK $6.75 per car
KENmore 4230 COLONIAL LINE

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading skin specialists recommend Miss Nina Rappoport as one of the best picture results. She refers to New England ...
NINA RAPPOPORT

Expansion Sale To Quicker Better Accommodate Our Patrons

Special ONE WEEK ONLY $3.00
MODERN OIL CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVE
Complete Reg. $5 Value
ALL EXPERT HAIRDRESSERS
Special Rose Tint $2.50
Enjoy a cool permanent in Our Cool Shop
MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON
Main St., Room 310, Dor. 7773
Open Evenings by Appointment

WAHOO! HERE COMES THE WORLD CHAMPEENSHIP RODEO OF RIP-ROARIN' ROMANCE AND RIOTIN' RHYTHM!

with
DICK POWELL
PAT O'BRIEN
PRISCILLA LANE
DICK FORAN • ANN SHERIDAN • JOHNNIE DAVIS
RONALD REAGAN • Directed by LLOYD BACON
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE • Screen Play by Earl Baldwin • From the Play, "Howdy Stranger," by Robert Sloane and Lewis Pollack Jr. • Music and Lyrics by Richard Whiting and Johnny Mercer

Starts THURS.! METROPOLITAN • Also "MY BILL" KAY FRANCIS

'Uncle Harry' Story Holds Melodrama

By PEGGY DOYLE

If somebody snitches has 142 lire for a capsule criticism of "Uncle Harry," new murder mood-drama which had a "strawhat" airing at Cohasset's Town Hall last night. Playwright Thomas Job has only himself to blame.

It's too long between curtains when the final one rings down at 11:05 p. m. on a third act the tautness of which is a gilt-edged guarantee of an anti-climax.

"Uncle Harry," described in advance as startling and "novel," is neither, although highlighted with some comedy situations and speeded up by several drastic amputations there is reason to anticipate a "Night Must Fall" success for it on Broadway.

A group of excellent actors heads it cast, namely Russell Collins, Joanna Ross, Mary Morris and Flora Campbell.

Mr. Job's Uncle Harry is a mild, submissive, kindly man whose abnormally possessive sisters goad him into murdering one of them, Hester, "the big and live" one. But it seemed to this reviewer that he hinted entirely too broadly of his ultimate evil intention and even more heinous an offence to lovers of good mystery plays was the author's flagrant flaunting of the key to the mystery in the prologue. From the start you knew who was the old meanie and, if you had failed to catch the rather thick-ish Cockney in the first scene, Russell Collins' theatre Uncle Harry gave the show away with his sinister aspect.

Infinitely more interesting characterizations were those contributed by the distaff side, notably Mary Morris, Joanna Ross, Flora Campbell and Mary Howes.

Miss Ross as the spitefully sweet sister Letty, was a revelation.

Miss Morris' whose past performances are too well remembered to even need mention, is outstanding as the dominating unmarried elder sister.

Flora Campbell, expertly cast as Lucy Uncle Harry's ex-fiancee is the innocent cause of the fratricide and Mary Howes a local girl gives just the right Cockney accent.

Crooners Stop Croonin'

BROOKLYN CROONER and a crooning broncho buster indulge in some tight-lipped feeling over a dude rancher's blonde daughter in "Cowboy From Brooklyn," opening at the Met Thursday. They are Dick Powell, Priscilla Lane and Dick Foran.

Movie Clock

STATE — Mans Castle, 12:10, 2:05, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45, 11:40; Shopworn Angel, 11:28, 4:28, 7:20, 10:20

KEITH MEMORIAL — Wives Under Suspicion, 9:50, 12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05; Having Wonderful Time, 10:55, 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:15

ORPHEUM — Mans Castle, 9:30, 12:10, 2:50, 5:30, 8:10, 10:50; Shopworn Angel, 10:55, 1:25, 4:55, 7:35, 10:10

METROPOLITAN — Tropic Holiday, 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Prison Farm, 11:40, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45

PARAMOUNT — White Pioneers, 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Rascals, 11:00, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00

FENWAY — White Pioneers, 12:40, 3:15, 6:00, 8:50; Rascals, 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20

SOUTH STATION — Man in the Iron Mask, Daring Stunts, 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

UPTOWN — Vivacious Lady, 1, 4, 7, 10; Blond Alibi, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45

SCOLLAY — Jezebel, 10:05, 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:10; You and Me, 11:25, 2:25, 5:30, 8:30

MODERN — Jezebel, 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:55; You and Me, 11:00, 1:00, 5:05, 8:15

NEW SCOLLAY — Son of the Sheik, plus newsreels, serial in midnight

OLYMPIA — Vivacious Lady, 9:30, 12:15, 2:55, 6:40, 9:40; Yellow Jack, 10:50, 1:55, 5:05, 8:10

BOWDOIN — Yellow Jack, 9:40, 1:10, 4:50, 8:25, 9:50; Vivacious Lady, 11:05, 2:40, 6:15, 9:50

TREMONT — Good Earth, 9:45, 11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:30; Holy Terror, 10:40, 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:15

GAIETY — Bad Boy, 11:05, 7:55, 9:40, 9; Prescription for Romance, 9:45, 1, 4:20, 7:40

GLOBE — Night Case of Murder, Tough Guy, 9, 12, 3, 6, 9

REPERTORY — Spitfire, Invisible Stripes, Drummond's Revenge, noon to 11:30 p. m.

'The Algiers,' New Dance, Due

"Algiers," United Artists' production, due soon at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters, will introduce a new dance to the public simultaneously with its New York premiere at the Radio City Music Hall on Thursday.

The new dance, "The Algiers," will be introduced on the Paramount Hotel Roof and exhibited by the Arthur Murray Dancers on the same opening day at the Music Hall.

"The Algiers" is described as a slow fox-trot similar in rhythm to the tango.

OLYMPIA BILL STAYS

Washington Street Olympia's current screen program will continue through Friday. It comprises "Vivacious Lady" and "Yellow Jack."

STATE Loew's ORPHEUM

SULLAVAN STEWART TRACY LOCKHART YOUNG in Shopworn Angel

2 – MAJOR PRODUCTIONS – 2

CARROLL • Henry FONDA

"BLOCKADE"

STARTS THURS. • 2 SMASH HITS 2 •

THRILLS and EXCITEMENT!

The genius who gave you 'Zola' and 'Pasteur' brings you unforgettable, action-packed drama torn from the living history of our day.

WALTER WANGER presents

BLOCKADE

co-starring Madeleine CARROLL HENRY FONDA

with LEO CARRILLO • JOHN HALLIDAY

Directed by William Dieterle

Released thru United Artists

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

2ND BIG HIT!

The star of "Crime School" and "Dead End"

BOBBY JORDAN • JACK HOLT

"REFORMATORY"

Today Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

ARLINGTON

REGENT — Don't Tantalize Me • Sailor at Bay Gate • "PRISON NURSE"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION — THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK • MEXICO • DONALD DUCK • DARING STUNTS • 10 OTHER SUBJECTS

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — HEPBURN GRANT HOLIDAY — Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

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BROOKLINE — MERRILY WE LIVE — MICKEY ROONEY

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4500 — "HOLIDAY" "STOLEN HEAVEN" "I LIVE MY LIFE" "SAN FRANCISCO" — Air-Conditioned

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 0326 — GARY COOPER — "Adventures of Marco Polo" "Woman Against the World"

THOMPSON SQ. — "DARE DEVIL DRIVERS" — Dick Purcell, Ben Alexander, George Reeves, Gracie Allen — "COLLEGE SWING"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — A. Brady Chas. Winninger — "GOODBYE BROADWAY" — RALPH BELLAMY in "ARSENE LUPIN"

HAMILTON — Tyrone Power-Alice Faye — "IN OLD CHICAGO" — Ralph Byrd-Dick Foran — "BORN TO BE WILD"

MAGNET — CONTINUOUS 3 to 11:30 — George Burns-Gracie Allen — "COLLEGE SWING" — Ezra Stone, Betty Burnett — "Public Cowboy No. 1"

EVERETT

CAPITOL — MAT. 15c — EVE. 25c — C. Gable M. Loy S. Tracy — "TEST PILOT" — "HE COULDN'T SAY NO"

KENMORE SQUARE

TELEVISION Theatre — CONTINUOUS 7-10 P. M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Only place in New England showing Television pictures

TELEVISION SHOW—A PREVIEW OF TOMORROW

SENSATIONAL—ENTERTAINING—EDUCATIONAL

BOSTON POST: "Provoked open-mouthed amazement"; "thrilling experience." CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: "Remarkably clear pictures."

PREMIERE WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

548 Commonwealth Avenue, near Kenmore Square at Commonwealth Avenue trolley exit. Ample parking—admission twenty-five cents, children fifteen cents.

JAMAICA PLAIN

MADISON — JOHN PAYNE • Those on a Honeymoon • JOAN BLONDELL, Rudolph Friml, Jr., Fay Bainter

LYNN

LYNN OPEN-AIR — Cont. from 8 P. M. — Rain or Shine — IN YOUR CAR — "WESTLAND CASE"

MALDEN

GRANADA — CONTINUOUS 1 P. M. — Lupe Velez • Leo Carrillo • "MEXICAN SPITFIRE" — Linda Darnell • Ralph Bellamy • "Trip To Paris"

MYSTIC — MAT. 1:30 — EVE. 7:15 — Barry Nelson & Bonita Granville — "FIREFIGHTER" — RICHARD DIX IN "BEHIND THE HEADLINES"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD — MAT. 1:30 — EVE. 7:15 — "I'd Give a Million" • "I Prayed for You" — Dennis O'Keefe • Wendy Barrie — "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE — LADY LUCK • "HOLIDAY" — CARY GRANT • KATHARINE HEPBURN — LUCK BOOT — MAT. 1:30 — EVE. 7:15

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL SQ. — CENTRAL — Merrily We Live • "TEST PILOT" — Clark Gable • Myrna Loy

DAVIS SQ. — NOW — MAT. 1:30 — EVE. 7:15 — BETTE DAVIS • HENRY FONDA — "JEZEBEL" — Richard Cromwell, Donald Crisp

BELLE VUE SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — Rudolph Valentino — "SON OF THE SHEIK" — Vilma Banky — MONTA BELL • JOHN GARROLL — "ROSE OF THE RIO GRANDE"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — MAT. 25c — Spencer Tracy • Joan Crawford — "MANNEQUIN" — ROBERT TAYLOR — ARMORED CAR

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — "Adventures of TOM SAWYER" — "GIRL WITH IDEAS" — Wendy Barrie

WEYMOUTH

NEW ENGLAND'S FIRST OPEN AIR THEATRE — DRIVE-IN — ROUTE 53 to BRAINTREE — CONTINUOUS—Rain or Shine — SIT IN YOUR CAR! SEE & HEAR THE MOVIES — DRIVE-IN DINER — 100 Men & A Girl — CARTOON—NOVELTY—LATEST UNIVERSAL NEWS

KENMORE SQUARE

Amusements

TREMONT — LOUISE RAINER PAUL MUNI GOOD EARTH 15c TONY MARTIN JANE WITHERS HOLY TERROR

SQUARE & REPERTORY — CLAUDETTE COLBERT-CHAS BOYER—TOVARICH

NEWSREEL — THE SON OF THE SHEIK starring Rudolph VALENTINO — NOW — Call HAN. 1000 — HUNTINGTON AVE. — ALSO THE NEWSREELS

ALL-DAY OCEAN CRUISE on the S.S. STEEL PIER

Leaving Foot of Wharf, next to Lewis Wharf, 10 A.M. (D.S.T.). Free dancing, deck games, musical set of records and band concerts in new enclosed lounge. Also three shows, cafeteria, bar, 2 lunch counters. Return 8 P.M. 33 round trip, children half fare. Special rates for groups.

Cape Cod Steamship Co., Boston. HUbbard 2000

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Wage-Hour Boomerang

Herewith is the third and final article of a series by Gene Robb, noted expert on business of the nation, analyzing the wage-hour law passed just before Congress adjourned. In this installment Mr. Robb reveals how the new legislation may work to the detriment of employes.

By GENE ROBB
Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, July 12 Headline news about benefits the new minimum wage and maximum hour law will bring to 2,500,000 employes tells less than half the story. Behind its wage-and-hour provisions are features which may boomerang to the detriment of several times that number of workers.

Employes earning less than the present-day minimum of 25c an hour are what economists call the "submarginal" workers. They fall roughly into two classes.

In one group are those who could—and probably will be replaced more hastily by machines when wages are advanced.

In the other are workers whose employers are operating on such narrow margins that it will be impossible for them to stay in business if they are ordered to pay wages at this time.

• • •

Some of them now are in receipt of wages of lower paid workers [illegible] the minimum of 25c an hour, and [illegible] with the minimum wage [illegible] be the maximum [illegible] a strong effort [illegible] up [illegible] under NRA [illegible] first [illegible] the wage hour law.

Others believe the universal minimum [illegible] bottom-rung workers will [illegible] to raise the pay scale [illegible] wage basis a for the [illegible] that semi-skilled employes [illegible] demand more money) than [illegible] long unskilled labor.

The wage-hour law delivers a [illegible] blow to the old-fashioned [illegible] that argues workers ought [illegible] be permitted to work overtime [illegible] business and [illegible] them of [illegible] for better positions [illegible] time work now is prohibited [illegible] the employer pays 50 per [illegible] more than the employe is regular wage for every hour worked [illegible] 44 a week in 1934, 42 [illegible] 1935 40 thereafter.

• • •

Young people who work for their parents are exempt from prohibition against child labor but if the work they do is covered by the wage-hour schedule of the law [illegible] parents must pay them at [illegible] 25 cents an hour.

Unless the [illegible] done goods or with the children work are barred by [illegible] about positions and [illegible] the end.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
25c NOW
DOROTHY LAMOUR • RAY MILLAND
"TROPIC HOLIDAY"
BOB BURNS-MARTHA RAYE
2 "PRISON FARM"
LLOYD NOLAN • SHIRLEY ROSS

PARAMOUNT—FENWAY
FAY BAINTER-CLAUDE RAINS
"WHITE BANNERS"
also JANE WITHERS in "Rascal"

SCOLLAY—MAYFAIR
DON AMECHE GEORGE RAFT
SIMONE SIMON SYLVIA SIDNEY
"JOSETTE" "YOU and ME"

OLYMPIA
"Vivacious Lady"
also WILLIAM GARGAN

TODAY at your Community Theatres
ALLSTON
CAPITOL
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL • HARVARD
DORCHESTER
EDGMAN • FRANKLIN
Warner Baxter "KIDNAPPED" Heidi Bartholomew
"Cocoanut Grove"
FIELDS CORNER—BOSTON
"MARCO POLO"
"Kentucky Moonshine"
HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT
MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL
"Vivacious Lady"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
A YANK AT OXFORD

Amusements

NOW PLAYING
A Stage Hit Hits the Screen!
GINGER ROGERS
Having Wonderful Time
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. PEGGY CONKLIN
WARREN WILLIAM • GAIL PATRICK
"WANTED UNDER SUSPICION"
KEITH MEMORIAL
PERFECTLY AIR-CONDITIONED

NOW RKO BOSTON
PENROD AND HIS TWIN BROTHER
WALKING DOWN BROADWAY

NEW GAYETY
WILD-WEIRD-WONDERFUL
KING KONG
Also—"PRESCRIPTION for ROMANCE"

GLOBE
"SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"
Edward G. Robinson
"TOUGH GUY"
Jackie Cooper
Also News and Shorts

UPTOWN
ROGERS
DIX

BOWDOIN
"Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce
"Wednesday—"HOLD THAT KISS"

Carl P. Dennett Expects Some Correction

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

Carl P. Dennett president of the General Capital Corp. in a statement [illegible] expresses the view that [illegible] assemble to expect that some [illegible] movement in the stock market will take place before [illegible] substantial [illegible] of world movement [illegible]

However, despite his belief that the rapidity of the recent upturn was greatly accelerated [illegible] of business [illegible] and [illegible] time he told stockholders [illegible] the bottom of the depression [illegible] probably now being witnessed.

As for stock prices themselves Mr. Dennett says the [illegible] probably been seen over the Federal Reserve Board's [illegible] index of business activity for [illegible] to show an upward [illegible]

The factors which most [illegible] the disparity between [illegible] and trade are given by [illegible] financier as the [illegible] of idle funds seeking investment and substantial [illegible] in [illegible] investments.

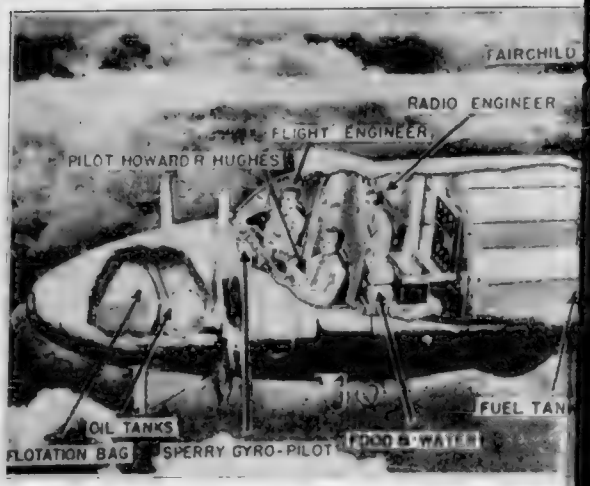
TOP FORMED?

The stalling which the market has done for nearly two weeks around the best prices set on the rise raises the question of whether or not a top has formed. Many technicians are of that opinion, we share it, and while an immediate straight away decline may not be in prospect it could easily take place following an unsuccessful try for new peaks. We look for that type of action.

• • •

As a usual [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

He's Starting Off Right



Helpful —William Bratten of Wellesley begins married life auspiciously, lemon in hand as his bride, the former Jean Harrington of Wellesley, cuts her wedding cake.

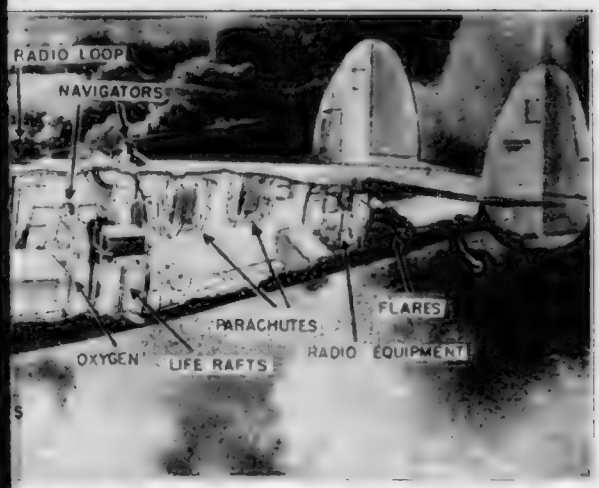
Sweet Parting Their intended wedding balked by police, pretty 18-year-old Ethleon Chapman of Provincetown and Richard Rowe, 23, of Gloucester, kiss each other a temporary goodby at Milk street station.

Chess Championship

HELEN KASHDAN

TED BARRON

It's Their Move—The North American Championship Chess Tournament is on, being played at the Hotel Touraine. For two weeks 42 experts, many of them national standouts, will vie with each other for various titles.



X-Ray

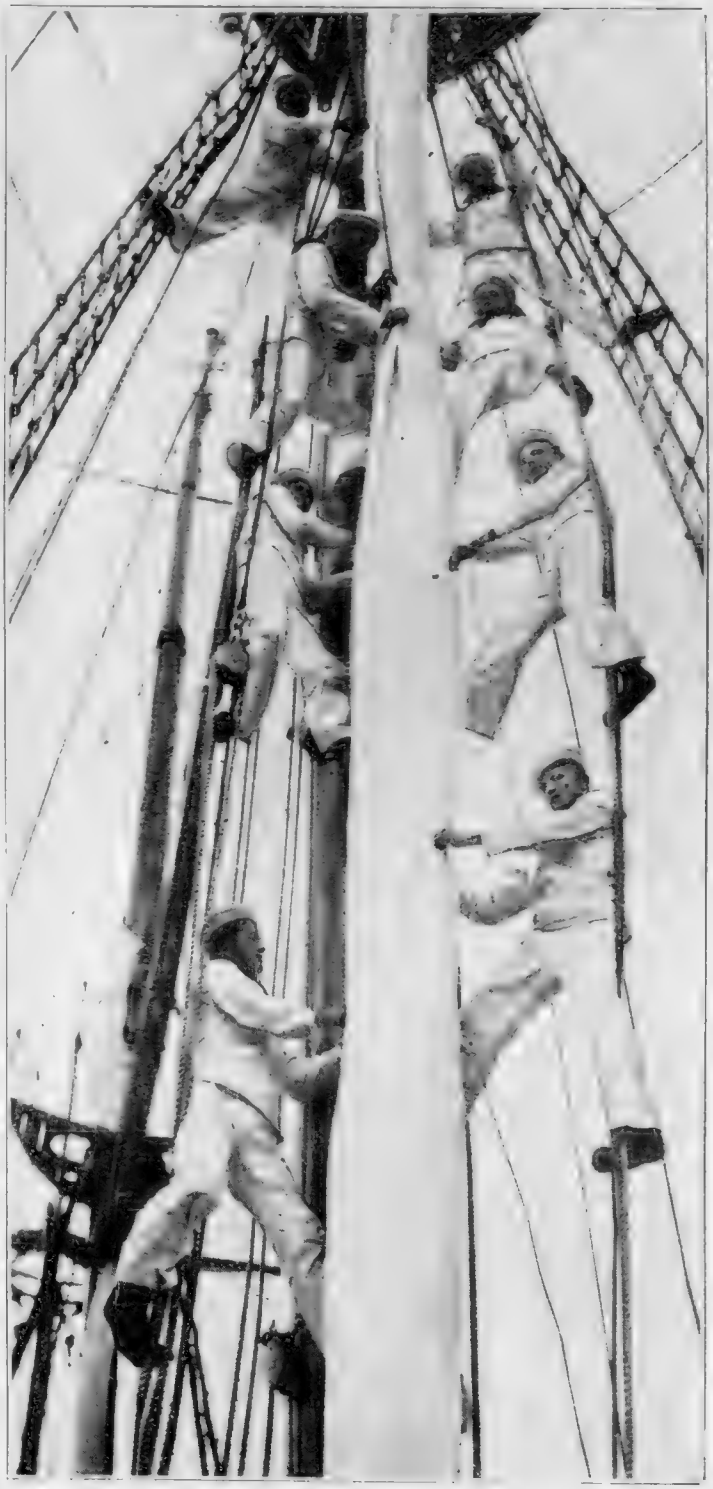
Photo - diagram, above, shows how Howard Hughes' globe - girdling plane would look if you had X-ray eyes capable of seeing through outer covering of the fuselage. Note the safety equipment, life-rafts, parachutes, flares, three radios. Picture at left shows Hughes' plane as it left New York for Paris. It set a new record for the hop.

s Are at Stake

ISS MARY KAREF DAVID POLLARD

p 12 masters have been seeded by couples into six preliminary s. The top two scorers in each section will enter the championship finals, scheduled for the second week of play. As these a studies show chess is something to take seriously.

Admirals in the Making



Up the Foremast—Building a navy for the future, Yugoslavia has one of the finest training ships afloat. The Jadran, a 720-ton, three master, drops anchor at the Charlestown Navy Yard for a two-week visit. Manned by 13 officers and 110 sailors, she has 40 young men aboard, boys of 17, her naval officers of the future. Here the students climb the rigging to unlash the foremast sails, and, young as they are, the way they went about the tricky job excited the admiration of American tars who watched them.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1938

Harvard and Hollywood

The Editor Says: Harvard University's acceptance of motion pictures as a fine art, ably discussed by Ann Marsters in the Boston Sunday Advertiser Green Magazine, concerns all persons, none more than those persons interested in continuing the progress that has marked man's slow evolution from a cave-dweller to a marvelous thinker that builds airplanes, skyscrapers automobiles and ocean liners.

The great Institution on the Charles has spent millions of dollars properly to understand the PAST.

Professors and expeditions, handsomely endowed, have studied the crude figures Stone Age men drew on cliff walls, have dug into the sands of Egypt to reveal the hierology of the Pharaohs, have combed the treasuries of Europe and Asia for the rare ivory carvings and literary works of all eras.

Now rightly Harvard begins the task of knowing and appreciating the PRESENT. For, in the words of Professor Roger D. Ford, "THE ART OF MOTION PICTURES IS AS MUCH A PART OF THE ART OF THE MACHINE-MADE 20TH CENTURY AS MICHELANGELO'S PAINTINGS WERE TO THE 16TH CENTURY."

"GOING HOLLYWOOD" consequently involves no educational radicalism or experimentation of doubtful value.

Indeed, Harvard's decision to include the study of the cinema in its Graduate School curricula is proof that the University is moving firmly in the course that EVERY TRUE EDUCATOR has followed in every age.

It should be remembered that Michelangelo's art was as new and as controversial to Pope Julius II in 1505 as animated photography is to Harvard in 1938.

Yet Pope Julius far from rebuffing Michelangelo, brought him to the Vatican and encouraged his genius.

And that today is the enlightened policy of Harvard in its recognition of motion pictures as a fine art.

It is a STEP FORWARD in American education.

It is convincing evidence that the eminent university in Cambridge, though ancient in years, is ETERNALLY YOUNG in spirit.

HOWARD HUGHES, American sportsman aviator flying with his crew of four from New York to Paris in sixteen hours and thirty-five minutes, thrills the world, America especially.

Here indeed is proof that the day of trans-Atlantic flights, with day trips between the great cities of the New and Old Worlds, is no longer a fantastic dream worthy of the brain of a Jules Verne.

The day of trans-Atlantic flights in planes that provide comfort and security IS HERE.

It is important to realize that Hughes' time in the air was less than one-half that of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who flew nonstop from New York to Paris in 1927 in thirty-three and one-half hours.

This shows the vast progress that has been made in aviation in seven short years.

What will be accomplished in the next decade only the most imaginative of men can predict. But—and it's a safe bet—it will be considerable.

The Political Parade

By GEORGE ROTHWELLL BROWN

CHATTANOOGA, July 12.

TENNESSEE is getting ready to send a new face to the United States Senate.

Senator George Berry, who used to be a New Dealer par excellence, will soon be playing all alone with his T. V. A. marbles. He turned against the New Deal, and the Roosevelt countenance no longer smiles upon him.

Over in Shelby County, at the other end of the State, the famous Edward Hull Crump, celebrated Democratic boss of Memphis, aided by the adroit McKellar, the Senate's most indefatigable New Deal champion, is getting ready for a big change.

Governor Gordon Browning, running for renomination on the Berry ticket, will probably be defeated in the primaries on August 4.

It is on the cards for the Crump-McKellar slate with Prentice Cooper running for Governor, and State District Attorney Tom Stewart running for Senator, to sweep the State. The trick may even be turned without the huge and singularly dependable vote of the Memphis machine.

• • •

THE CASTING of Berry into the outer darkness discloses that at times the New Deal stabs on its own handpicked candidates. For there is no doubt that Browning appointed Berry to the senate on a White House hint.

Today Browning and Berry are definitely on their way out, and so also, perhaps is Representative Richard M. Atkinson of the Old Hermitage Nashville district, although all three are believed to have the best chances looking of that major portion of Cordell Luke Lea Atkinson possessed the late Senator Joe Byrns by a margin of 17,000 votes.

Young Joe Byrns is running for his father's old seat in the House of Representatives.

• • •

THE SHOCKING of Senator Edward W. Carmack in Nashville many years ago was one of the great sensations of American politics. He was in reality the most formidable and popular Democrat who came to the senate prior to the Civil War.

Today young Carmack is trying for the Senate in a hopeless race with the prospect of being able to make the grade.

Stewart, who was the prosecutor in the celebrated evolution trial at Dayton some years ago, when William Jennings Bryan so vigorously denied his descent from a monkey, seems headed for the Senate. The election appears so certain indeed that Mr. Roosevelt probably felt it unnecessary on his trip to the West to receive the White House blessing.

• • •

ANOTHER Senatorial candidate, but one unlikely to show in the home stretch, Dr. John R. Neal, of Knoxville, also came into national prominence at the famous monkey trial. He was one of the counsel for John Thomas Scopes.

One candidate for the Senatorial nomination, Charles L. Powell of Hendersonville is running as an out-and-out anti-New Dealer. There are some pretty strong Roosevelt haters in Tennessee, but by no means enough to elect a Senator.

Meanwhile the situation is shaping nicely for the reelection of Senator McKellar in 1940.

Tennessee for some time is staying in the New Deal column.

What of Today, Tomorrow?

Tax Chief Deplores Confiscation Trend

One dollar out of every five you earn goes for taxes, directly or indirectly.

Everywhere the alarm has been sounded against a trend by the Federal Government toward CONFISCATION via taxation.

TODAY business, industry, employment, INDIVIDUAL INITIATIVE are threatened by this trend.

In this article, the second of a series on the problem, Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, tells what he thinks TOMORROW will bring unless there is a change.

By WILLIAM MICHELFELDER
Boston Evening American Staff Writer

The next time you go down to the corner drug store, whether it be to buy peach ice cream or cough medicine, remember that the proprietor pays 17 federal taxes, 27 state taxes, 34 local taxes.

Total 78 taxes.

According to a recent report by a druggists' association, manufacturers and allied drug industries feed the government's constantly-grinding tax machine 71 DIFFERENT KINDS OF TAXES.

Since the drug store is one of the SYMBOLS of American domestic and economic life, many see in its plight a DEFINITE INDICATION that we are moving toward dictatorship of some type.

FOR THE MORE MONEY WE ARE FORCED TO PAY TO A POLITICAL MINORITY THE LESS FREEDOM WE HAVE.

When taxation is no longer a tool of Democratic government, as Taxation Commissioner Henry F. Long says, but a MEDIUM BY WHICH A POLITICAL UNIT BUYS ITS OWN POWER, then we are no longer talking about a Democratic government.

Henry F. Long

Are that political unit de[illegible]ing[illegible]ment is HERE, says Commissioner Long.

Extraordinary work on the [illegible] TEN NEW TOOK as it does are [illegible] of a policy.

So far as the [illegible] are concerned, [illegible] a CONFISCATORY TAX MACHINE is to harass business men with perpetual demands for all kinds of reports on various aspects of their work, which turn out to be useless in many cases.

"In regard to some taxes, the cost of accounting, representation at hearings, traveling, etc., which is entirely out of proportion to the sum paid out.

"For example, not so long ago, it cost approximately $8450 to pay $10,018 in franchise taxes, not based on net income, in 19 states.

"Another instance is the cost approximately at $40,000 to miscellaneous taxes and fees amounting to $30,500 in 28 states.

"We can file approximately [illegible],000 tax returns or payments annually to Federal, State, county and municipal governments, equivalent to about 17 returns or payments per working day."

Commissioner Long was emphatic about the point that CONFISCATION OF INCOME is the aim of the Federal Government.

He continued:

"The true object of taxation under a democratic system is revenue for the public good AND NOTHING ELSE.

"If taxation is to be for the common welfare then it must NOT BE DESTRUCTIVE.

"Confiscatory taxation is wiping out business profits.

"OBSERVE THIS STARTLING FACT!

"REPORTS OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE COMMISSIONER SHOW THAT THE RATIO OF TAXES TO NET PROFITS BEFORE TAXES OF ALL CORPORATIONS REPORTING FOR FEDERAL INCOME TAX PURPOSES AVERAGED ABOUT 27 PER CENT FROM 1926 TO 1929.

"IN 1930 THIS RATIO ROSE TO 41.1 PER CENT AND IN 1931 TO ABOUT 200 PER CENT.

"AFTER 1932 THE RATIO COULD NOT BE COMPUTED BECAUSE THE NET TOTAL OF PROFITS WAS A NEGATIVE QUANTITY.

Do you know what that means now?

It means that taxes paid by corporations in 1932 wiped out their ENTIRE net profits.

It means taxes replaced the profits and created instead of profit a deficit of [illegible] amount.

It means if many corporations today didn't have to pay so many confiscatory taxes THEY COULD DOUBLE THE PAY OF THEIR WAGE EARNERS.

EMPLOYERS USED TO HAVE TWO MAIN PROBLEMS: HOW TO FILL PAY ENVELOPES AND HOW TO EARN A FAIR RETURN ON THE CAPITAL, THE SAVINGS, ENTRUSTED TO THEM.

TODAY THEIR WORST ENEMY IS THE TAX LEVIER.

Commissioner Long concluded:

"Americans today are naturally worried about confiscatory taxation. But what we have to worry about now is the TREND of that burden. HOW RAPIDLY IS IT GROWING GREATER?"

(Another TODAY and TOMORROW feature will appear in Wednesday's Boston Evening American.)

Girl About Town by Marjorie McBride

IN THE CLIPPER ship days, no house along the Massachusetts waterfront from which a man had gone to sea was complete without a widow's walk. It was a tiny balcony on the roof, along which a wife or mother could stroll, scanning the horizon for a familiar sail.

Marjorie McBride

They order things better now-a-days, for Boston pilots know days in advance the exact location of the ships they are to wangle into the harbor.

Radio telephone is a large method of a word, but the radiotelephone has done much to make the life of the pilot easier.

There are twenty-four pilots in the harbor, housed aboard the Northern Light and The Pilot. They cruise a few miles east of Boston Light.

Probably the most exclusive association in Massachusetts is the Boston Pilots' Association. Unless business gets better, there can't be more than twenty-four. Even the boys who are serving apprenticeships as deck swabbers aboard the two pilot boats have been handpicked by the twenty-four. There are ten of these boys. And they consider themselves lucky.

Being a pilot is not an easy job, even with the radio-telephone. One must know currents and tides, the location of every rock, reef, shoal and mudflat in the harbor. He must have a mind stocked with a knowledge of every buoy, marker and lighthouse, recognize the flash of every beacon and the sound of every buoy.

A pilot is responsible for the liner or freighter he takes over from the moment he goes aboard. Few ships come into the harbor with skippers sufficiently confident to try to make the dock without a pilot aboard.

• • •

IF YOU'VE wondered what the little dog you've seen so often around the Hotel Statler is, he's a Japanese spaniel and his name is Tiny Tim.

He's the property of Miss Winnifred F. Everhart of Berlin, N. H. and always comes along with her when she comes to town. She claims that he never barks in the hotel . . . can learn a new trick in 15 minutes . . . always begs a better corner in dumb show for a letter to carry to his owner . . . can find her slippers from a pile in the corner, and invariably selects mates.

He's the mascot of the Statler employes and they agree he's a wonder dog.

• • •

AT last! A Yankee sympathizer has struck back at the swarm of Confederate novels, all depicting the Southerners as knights in armor, outnumbered, and the Yanks as boors and money grabbers.

In a recent talk, Bernardine Vetter of the Saturday Review of Literature, pointed out such things as "Gone With the Wind" omitted mention of pursuit and flogging of runaway slaves, the poor whites the inevitable failure of the great plantation economy.

Shrewd Politics by Hugh S. Johnson

BETHANY BEACH, Del.—The President did a masterly professional job in Oklahoma. My state has her politics raw and blistering. With his genius for tuning to popular temper, Mr. Roosevelt served it exactly so.

Disagreeing but long an Oklahoman, the radio thrilled me with a masterpiece of politics. Showmanship, and enough stuff on the ball to satisfy the toughest Sooner from the hot plains country and still not damage the official dignity of the speaker.

General Johnson

As Oklahoma Negroes say, he had his fighting "habits" on, and that is when I like him best. But so skillfully was this superpounding done that the press accounts said that he was gentle with Senatorial Candidate Gomer Smith; didn't take a crack at gubernatorial candidate, Alfalfa Bill Murray, and only mildly endorsed the senatorial incumbent—Elmer Thomas.

No old-timer Oklahoman would agree. The President demonstrated that he knows his native Sooner product better. His only burst of true and unadulterated cow-camp applause was when he interpolated extemporaneously that one of the candidates for the Democratic State ticket was nationally known as a Republican.

My 81-year-old mother, who pioneered that state since long before its beginning, and knows as much about its politics as anybody, rocked with laughter as this came over the radio and chuckled: "That pinked Bill."

• • •

IT REFERRED to the fact that Alfalfa Murray, as governor before, in his 1936 bitterness, made the deadly mistake of introducing Alf Landon, who was political poison in Oklahoma.

Old Bill with my own father helped organize the Democratic party in Oklahoma. He was responsible as any for the break that nominated Woodrow Wilson. Calling him a Republican is like calling Hamilton Fish a Communist or for that matter, calling Mr. Roosevelt a Democrat.

• • •

ANOTHER SOCIAL ILLNESS [illegible] was aimed at Gomer Smith, on a motion to attribute the lead letter from Senator Elmer Thomas when everybody in Oklahoma knows it was Congressman Disney's baby.

In the last senatorial primary Gomer was a Doc Townsend auto-race-meet candidate in impossible form, as with Josh Lee who promised a farm for every farmer and a house for every worker, the "every man a king" theme of Huey Long. Josh Lee outpromised him, but now Gomer is fighting the President's old friend, Elmer Thomas.

And did Mr. Roosevelt lay another anonymous admonishment at Gomer's ears or was? He talked about "people with panaceas" who would "reform the world overnight." That spotted Gomer in the mind of every real Oklahoman.

[illegible]

The Brighter Side by Damon Runyon

ONE of our simple pleasures as a rule is one of the cinema is the movie travel short. No matter how bad the feature picture may be, we generally find some compensation in those vicarious little journeys to foreign lands.

However, we want to tell you one thing. We are getting mighty sick of folk dances. These are the dances which you know, if you have implicit faith in the travel shorts, are committed at all times in the foreign countries depicted by the peripatetic camera fellows.

Damon Runyon

In fact, we are commencing to think that the makers of the travel shorts would not visit a foreign country unless they had assurance that there would be plenty doing there in the way of folk dances. We no longer find these folk dances interesting and indeed we now view them with some suspicion.

We had gathered the impression from the shorts that the people of the foreign countries spend most of their time gamboling on the village green. Then we looked up the productive records of some of the countries where folk dancing was supposed to be going on like fury and we are unable to reconcile their industrial and agricultural activity with the leisure that would be necessary for all that dancing. The people of those countries obviously do some work.

OUR CHIEF OBJECTION to the folk dances is that they seem to be pretty much all alike. They are enormously ponderous and are performed in costumes which make the gentlemen look a little sad, and completely misinterpret the natural charms of the ladies. The only folk dances we think are worth a nickel are the American folk dances like Sally Rands before which never leaves you worrying lest the dancers become overheated during their convolutions.

Another American folk dance we think is pretty swell is the shag. This is an interpretive dance, very simple in its construction. All you need to do the shag is a pair of prehensile feet, caterpillar hips, a total disregard of public opinion and Loue Prima's band. Then you just turn on.

WE HAVE DECIDED that those travel short fellows must be right jolly chaps the way they see life wherever they go through technicolored glasses. Their cameras smooth down the sharper edges of existence everywhere and that makes for pleasant entertainment and vague yearnings to go to those places where the pictures were taken.

MAYBE THAT is the reason America is pretty much neglected as a travel short territory, though this is the most interesting country in the world.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

REMEMBER the person you were [illegible]? That curious, confident young one [illegible] tall dreams . . . ablaze with [illegible]?

There were so many things you [illegible] you might have been so many [illegible] that waited development. Remember [illegible] were to be an interior decorator? [illegible] ing, painting, journalism, [illegible] like far voices calling . . . [illegible] ing . . . they swept through your blood.

How rich Life was! How [illegible] with all those quickening interests [illegible] talents! What wonders the future would hold in one by one, you answered those [illegible] those interests and latent abilities.

Elsie Robinson

But now you've entered that future. There are more years behind, perhaps, than ahead. And what has come of all that proud, bright dreaming? How much of that rich, young self remains . . . [illegible] these hidden talents?

You don't answer. Has the question [illegible] And do you try to calm your inner [illegible] by saying that there's still plenty of time? I've been so busy earning a living. But I'm just as interested in all those other things as I ever was. And just you wait! One of these days I'll show 'em.

BUT WILL YOU? HOW MUCH IS THERE LEFT TO SHOW? OR IS THERE ONLY MOCKING SILENCE IN PLACE OF THAT LONG-LOST SONG?

A grim question . . . but sooner or later it stares into every life. And often those whom the world looks upon as successful face it with the darkest despair.

• • •

DEAN GRESHAM of San Francisco, servant of God and dearly loved friend of man, spends [illegible] in that small, rare book he has built, called "WINGS OF HEALING." We'll mention that book often in this column for we are [illegible] man or not, here's help [illegible]. As you will realize from this one quotation:

"Charles Darwin in one of his letters records [illegible] experience how faculties may be [illegible].

"He says that 'Shakespeare, Milton and Gray could [illegible] eventually became so intolerable that to read a line of the former positively distressed him.' Besides he lost his taste for music and art as well as for poetry. He says that it is [illegible] of machine for grinding out general laws from large collections of facts, and that this seemed to have caused [illegible] upon which the higher tastes depend.

"And then he tells us that if he had [illegible] he would make it a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week, so that the parts of [illegible] might not [illegible]."

• • •

ATROPHIED AREAS . . . mental [illegible] . . . Ever wondered why life has become so dreary. That's why. Man was never designed to exist in the ghastly cramped [illegible] upon most of our lives. All of us, however limited our equipment may seem, were born with the makings of exciting, thrilling lives. But we have let these "makings" lie idle . . . forgotten and neglected them. . . . let them mummify.

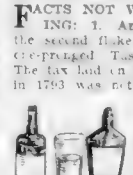
And it isn't only the knack for [illegible] . . . [illegible] that we lose by disuse. There are, says Dean Gresham, "higher faculties" . . . hungers and powers that may not be expressed in wrought word or written word . . . which may also be lost. Ever [illegible] . . . that fresh, clear flame . . . "THE FACULTY FOR GOD" which also wanes.

How long is it since you [illegible] to watch the evening star? How long since you let your eyes rest [illegible] while your heart flowed out in a prayer?

One Word Led to Another

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

FACTS NOT WORTH KNOWING: 1. Anacharsis added the second flake to the original [illegible] Tuscan anchor. 2. The tax laid on English funerals in 1793 was not popular except when it happened to be [illegible] right guy. 3. On July 8 the earth was 94,450,000 miles from the sun. 4. An ounce of gold will gold a silver wire 1300 miles in length.



DATA THAT'S DA DA. 1. Grog, a combination of rum and water, got its name from Admiral Vernon, who wore grogram breeches and was called Old Grog in 1745. 2. Sir Francis Duncomb had a monopoly on Sedan chairs in 1634. 3. The chancellor was originally the [illegible] or doorkeeper. 4. Ziska died of the plague in 1424 and ordered his skin made into a drum for the jitterbugs of that period. 5. Houses were built of glass in [illegible] Tyre over three thousand years ago.

WHO CARES? 1. The Duke of Parma [illegible] they will have names to get. Best was on the test week. 2. Nobody has ever seen the other side of the moon. 3. Light houses were formerly built to warn sailors away from the land. Now they are built to warn golfers away from the water. 4. Never remark that you are far from the madding crowd. That is not correct. Far from the madding crowd. But who cares?

IRKSOME INFORMATION: 1. The town of Suffolk, Virginia, was first laid [illegible] with wooden chimneys. 2. Boston was sold in 1634 for $150. Harry Frazee did a lot better than that just by [illegible] selling the Colonial to end 1920. 3. Hundreds of feet up in a balloon you can hear birds singing.

BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Society Folk Keep Eyes on Gettysburg

By BETTY ALDEN

THOUGH the Battle of Gettysburg and Boston society seem far removed the recent reunion of veterans of that historic encounter have recalled many vivid memories to members of Boston's social set whose loved ones were active in the Civil War. Mrs. Stephen M. Weld of Beacon street avidly followed every move of news about the encampment last week for her husband and the late General Stephen M. Weld was a colonel at the Battle of Gettysburg and a staff officer of General Banks. . . .

General Weld was born in Jamaica Plain and graduated from Harvard in 1860. After the war he engaged in business in State street and was an officer of Hollis Hall for many years. Among his grandchildren is Stephen M. Weld 2d, a young man who is well known in Boston society. Mrs. Stephen M. Weld Jr., Mary W. Peabody Saltonstall Weld is the married Ann Winsor Peabody. Mrs. Weld of Beacon street and her sister, Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Sr., Weld were born in New York. . . .

Mrs. Lowell Weld is now visiting in Bar Harbor where her Boston friends have entertained her widely. Miss Rose Dexter gave a luncheon for her Sunday, at which guests included Miss Mary Coles, of Philadelphia, Mrs. D. Crawford Clark, of New York, Mrs. Montgomery Wilcox and Mrs. Barton Rogers. Miss Dexter is Samson and her brother, Charles Samson, are visiting Mrs. Weld. . .

• • •

Notes From Summer Resort Postcards

Mrs. Harry Hal Thorndike who is spending the summer at her estate Thorndike Hills Cove, Mt. Desert, is entertaining as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorndike, of Millis . . . Mrs. Richard Comly, of Marlboro, has also joined the summer colony a Bar Harbor . . .

• • •

Mrs. Nicholas Brown's beautiful estate, Harbour Court, in Newport, will present a summery and festive aspect tomorrow afternoon when a garden fete, for the benefit of Emmanuel Church, is held there. Leading summer colonists have been asked to preside at the tea table under supervision of Mrs. LeBrun Rhinelander, who is in charge of the arrangements. Her assistants will include Mrs. T. Laurence Saunders, Countess Alfonso Villa, Mrs. Robert D. Young and several others.

• • •

The Sunday evening supper parties at the Bar Harbor Club are continuing to furnish a jolly climax to Bar Harbor week-ends and night before last was no exception. Dr. Frederick Jack, of Boston, who is vacationing at that popular New England resort, entertained a number of visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert [illegible] Mr. Theodore Adamowski and Mr. and Mrs. Harold [illegible] Marion.

• • •

Mr. [illegible] Boston has been visiting for [illegible] Mr. Hall at Mount [illegible] summer home in [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harrington are visiting friends at Southampton, L. I., and were guests at a dinner party given [illegible] Joseph Bradley Murray.

• • •

Van Stevenson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Stevenson, of Quincy, is the maid of honor of Miss Isabel Russell Dewart, and parents, Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart, at Crowhaven, their summer home in Manchester. Rev. and Mrs. Dewart gave a tea for their daughter and helping to receive the guests were Mrs. Benjamin Goodale, Mary Dewart and Elizabeth Dewart, sisters of the bridegroom-to-be.

Set to Sail

Barnet Gring North Shore Boat Fan

ENTHUSIAST—Barnet Gring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gring, of Cambridge and Marblehead, is one of many young North Shore sailing enthusiasts and is shown, above, as she was all set for a sail aboard her trim blue craft which she has named the Sophomore. Solan Bailey helps her carry her supplies.

Philomatheia Members at Bridge Tea

Prospect of a mid-summer reunion with club associates lured many members of the Senior Philomatheia to Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts' home for bridge and tea yesterday in behalf of the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Roberts received her guests in a white crepe, colorfully printed in sapphire blue, while Josephine Hartigan, the day's chairman, chose a smart-looking jacket frock of dusty pink.

The task of checking subscribers was detailed to Mrs. Frank Regan whose turquoise blue was offset with white accessories and Miss Mary O'Leary Finucane, another active committee member, was smart in white sports ensemble combined with dubonnet.

Most of the day's activities centered in the garden where Mrs. M. J. McCarthy of Brookline in navy and white sheer entertained a host of friends among them Mary Scattery in a navy [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Roberts [illegible] Mrs. Regan [illegible] Mrs. Finucane [illegible] Mrs. Joseph Harrington, Mrs. Anna Barr, Mrs. Agnes Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Hartigan, Mrs. Mary Scattery, Mrs. Mary Hartigan

State of Mind Affects Stomach Complaints

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Newspapers recently carried the report that [illegible] James Roosevelt had gone to the Mayo Clinic for consultation and had been told that he has a small ulcer of the stomach.

He has since returned for further examination. "Whether an operation will be undertaken eventually will depend upon response to an ambulant type of treatment. This ambulant type of treatment will include both dietary changes and some medication as well as restricted activities which tend to relieve physical tension and emotional stress."

This judgment is a good enough text for any sermon on modern medical treatment.

The first thing I should like to point out in this text is that there is no one treatment that will always be followed and that the different methods must be varied. And furthermore the patient must come back to the same doctor for this and whatever treatment he decides.

I get letters [illegible] people who [illegible] some kind of drug for every disease. If [illegible] find the one [illegible] for [illegible] we [illegible] but [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"REDHEADS ARE LUCKY"

by Vera Brown

"Mike" Defies Order To Return Home

CHAPTER 19

The reporters left at last. Carol simply said: "Let's eat."

Dusty obeyed her half-heartedly, and she had to force Mike to sit down at the table.

"It's going to be worse before it's better," Carol philosophized. "Listen, you two. You know what will happen. The boys will think Handsome was beating up Mike."

"Nonsense!" Dusty turned to Mike. "Where'd you get that arm? It's a dandy."

"You did that last night."

Dusty groaned again. "I should never take a drink!"

Carol rolled her eyes to the ceiling. Dusty managed to eat, but the two girls gave it up as a bad job.

"Will Ace let us know when they come from the hospital?" Mike was pacing up and down the sitting room.

"We'll be lucky he doesn't come in here and clean up on all of us, you girls included." Dusty was nervous, lighting up one cigarette after another.

"I'm dying for smoke, I think, but I won't take it. He doesn't want me to have it. He doesn't want me to have anything. I'm going to have a cigarette if I die for it."

It was after 9 p. m. when Ace came to the door of the suite. He did not knock, but walked down the hall and opened the door. None of them needed to ask whether Handsome had come through. Ace slumped into a chair. His face was grey and tired.

"Well, that's that." He poured a glass of water from the sparkling bowl which had been left and drank it down. He took a piece of ice from the bowl and began to suck it. Finally he moved back to the couch and turned his attention to the three who waited.

ACE BLAMES MIKE.

"I don't know what happened up here. I don't suppose any of you will tell me the truth. That does not matter now. Handsome will be out of the picture. There's a broken bone. He may never pitch again."

The silence in the room was so heavy it seemed to smother them.

Ace went on. Mike watched, paralyzed.

"You have ruined my career. Stay away from him.

He needs me. I mean, if what you say is true."

Ace turned to Mike. "You silly little fool. If I hadn't been a sucker and thought you, after I'd had you kept by medals myself, you'd have a pitcher today. I'd have had at least a chance at the Series. Now, we're through. If we do win the pennant we can't divide money."

Ace stared at Mike. "What is the matter with you, anyway?"

It was plain to see he was almost at the breaking point. He seemed to steel himself.

"All right, Mike, I'm going to tell you what I've thought of you.

"A... I want from you, young woman, is for you to get out of here as fast as you can tomorrow. Just get out of my sight. I don't care where you go, just so I never have to look at you again. He dropped his head in his hands.

"Then he got up and left them without saying another word to Dusty. He left Mike standing there with the feeling that it was the end of all happiness in the life of Carol Ann Brown.

Things were quiet in the hall after Ace left. Mike stood staring and then turned to Dusty. "I'm going to Ray Town."

He... Mike... wanted to comfort her. "I'm sure Handsome will be all right in the morning. I'm sure you'll better come down."

LOVE TRIUMPHS

Mike hung up the phone and, without [illegible] Lees [illegible] up [illegible] and down to Handsome's room. Ray opened the door and [illegible]. "He's in bed. What's the matter with you, Mike? He's all right. I'm not a word out of it."

Mike [illegible] Ray [illegible] and rushed in to see Handsome. She put both arms around him. He smiled and did not try to take it from him. He was near tears. He put his head on her shoulder and whispered. They say, I may never play again."

"Nonsense," Mike's voice carried conviction. "It can't be hurt like that. I won't believe it." She kissed the top of his head, murmured to him. "And you didn't have any dinner, did you?"

Handsome had forgotten about that. Mike muttered to Ray. He looked over her as she knelt there by Handsome.

"Go into your room and order him some supper. Soup and some strong tea. You know what to get."

When the two were alone, Mike began to talk to Handsome. "Ace, of course, is terribly worried. Don't think about your old head. It will be well again in a few days. It's just a long time to heal before the Series."

But Handsome just clung to her and would not speak. When the food came, she fed him, forced him to eat. After that he felt better.

"You were starving."

He grinned wanly. "I've ruined everything, Mike."

"No, you haven't. If you can never play baseball again you can do something else. That's first. But it is silly to think your hand can't be cured and cured quickly. I won't believe it. I don't care what the doctor says."

It was past midnight when Mike finally got Larry quieted down.

"You're going to go away and leave me," Handsome accused her.

"No I promise. I'll stay right here."

She drew a large chair close to the bed, threw a blanket over her knees, turned off all the lights and sat down beside him.

"Now I'll stay right here until you're sound asleep."

ALL-NIGHT VIGIL

He held out his well hand and she took it in both hers. Then she leaned over and kissed him. "Good night, darling. Go to sleep."

Mike sat there shivering for a long time. When she grew tired she put Handsome's hand down and he stirred so she drew the blanket over her, settling down for the night.

About 2, Ace Barnes too restless to rest came down the hall to Handsome's room. He would not awaken the boy if he were asleep. Carefully he opened the door.

The wedge of light from the hall found a bright path across the floor. There Handsome lay, there on his left hand on a pillow. His other hand in both hers as she had laid it under a blanket asleep in the chair pulled close to the bed side.

Ace shut the door carefully. "I'll have to write her next." But as he tiptoed back down the hall he promised a little sheepishly to [illegible] she loved the boy [illegible] and [illegible].

When Ace [illegible] he climbed back into bed. "Why did I ever think I wanted to manage a ball club?"

• • •

Newspaper headlines: They blazed when Mike learned. There were words from Handsome's mother, and from her own family. Wires from Wash and Mr Jenkins. There were endless congratulations that meant nothing. For Mike remained with the club in spite of Ace's command to her. It had happened this way.

The day after Handsome hurt his hand, Ace had come up to see her.

ACE REBUKES "MIKE"—"All I want from you, young woman," he said, "is for you to get out of here as fast as you can tomorrow. Just get out of my sight. I don't care where you go."

Handsome had gone to the hospital for the morning and Mike was packing when Ace knocked on the door of the suite. Mike was alone as Carol had left the night to spend [illegible].

"May I come in?"

Mike was somewhat surprised to see Ace. She [illegible] some clothes on but he could have a coat. The room was in [illegible].

I'm having [illegible] after Handsome comes from the hospital."

"SUCH A MESS"

Ace [illegible] "Such a mess! Then he said: Have you seen the newspapers?"

"Yes."

"I guess I had." Ace shook his head. "I'm sorry it happened. Was he looking up when Dusty interfered in some of them say?"

Of course not. Mike's eyes flashed. "It is such a mess. I should never have come on this trip at all. You were quite right."

"But we've won some mighty important ball games, rather. Handsome has been a big help."

Tears began to [illegible] Mike's cheeks. She could [illegible]

"No use moping now. I'll [illegible] I was going to [illegible] you'd better not [illegible] today. It will make more gossip and there's been too much already. But I'm going to get like this. Mike stiffened [illegible] shoulders.

Mr Barnes Handsome [illegible] so hard [illegible] and to leave it all, turned to [illegible]. Mike caught her face with her hands. Ace watched her with some sympathy.

"What happened?" he asked [illegible].

Mike dropped her hands. "I've done damage enough. I won't do any more. It would help any to know Mr Barnes."

"Now don't tell me Handsome [illegible] came up here and [illegible] a fight."

"Of course not. Dusty was angry with me. He started in at me and he didn't know that Handsome was with me. Dusty said—"

"I thought maybe Carol got on her high horse, was jealous as I [illegible] you."

Ridiculous! The truth is [illegible] I really would [illegible] you don't!" She turned to Ace pleadingly.

"Certainly we don't. That's why I wish you'd tell me the whole story. I might feel better."

Mike shook her head.

"You told the newspaper boys Dusty hurt your arm."

"I shouldn't have said that. I know it now."

"Well did he?"

"Yes, but he didn't mean to."

"I suppose all this was just in the spirit of pure fun." Ace went over and stood by the window, his hands thrust deep into his pockets. Suddenly, he threw up his hands and left the room slamming the door.

• • •

So now you know just what happened to Handsome Barnes hand. Probably you won't believe the truth. Nobody ever did. There were all kinds of stories and speculating sports writers had a field day.

Nobody knew just how badly Handsome was hurt, but one thing was sure. He was out of the series.

A NATIONAL JOKE.

There was a [illegible] about a ring of gamblers who had a hand in it, that [illegible] to put Barnes out of the game. Some said Handsome was [illegible] and that Dusty and Ray Lee were in on the [illegible] not where Dusty and [illegible] them.

And a certain crowd of [illegible] guys insisted [illegible] was a [illegible] that day he [illegible] and [illegible] from Chicago and that Dusty [illegible] a fight with him in the lower room. Everybody had a swell time [illegible] Other stories that Carol [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] Mike.

Then there was the [illegible] about Mike herself. [illegible] caught in a [illegible] that was Handsome's fault. That when he [illegible] the New York reporters when the team got [illegible].

That explanation he gave [illegible] just [illegible]. If anybody wanted an [illegible] they [illegible] in a revolving door. It grew and grew and it had the elements of humor although probably on the New York team [illegible].

Being a wise manager, Ace did not discipline either Dusty or Handsome. He [illegible] of the team [illegible] that Mike was [illegible] to explain if they could help.

Ace kept strict control of Mr Crisp. "I want [illegible] time I'll never [illegible] that shark from Chicago."

Crisp's reply brought a twinkle to Ace's eyes in spite of himself. "Old rabbit's foot [illegible] hasn't spoken to me [illegible]."

It all made good copy with the World's Series only a week away.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Copyright by Vera Brown

Many Ways to Serve Angel Cake

By MARTHA LEE

Don't think of Angel Food Cake as being a right only dessert for summer days. Many homemakers have to purchase angel cake because of the many delicious ways it offers for variety in desserts.

Take cake with its white inside and brown crisp outside, from room, cut top into eight even wedges, but do not cut through to bottom. Fill wedges with [illegible] whipped cream. Allow to set in refrigerator to become thoroughly chilled. When sliced there will be a fancy center in each piece of cake.

ANGEL FOOD WALDORF

1 [illegible] Angel [illegible] 6 [illegible] cream
[illegible] cake 2 [illegible] diced
1 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
cream [illegible] whipped
6 [illegible] sugar

Combine whipping cream, sugar, salt and cream and chill 1 hour or more. Then whip mixture until stiff. Place cake with the larger surface at the bottom on a large serving plate. Cut cakes top from cake about 1 inch down. Left off this top layer. Remove center from main part of cake by cutting down into the cake 1 inch from outer edge and 1 inch from inside hole, leaving an inch wall. Remove this center with a curved knife or spoon, being careful to leave a wall of cake at bottom about 1 inch thick. Fill cavity with 13 of Chocolate Cream Mixture to which has been added half the nuts cut up coarsely. Replace top and spread remaining cream over top and sides. Shave remaining almonds and sprinkle over cream. Chill 2 or 3 hours before serving.

ANGEL FOOD PARISIENNE.

Place generous slices of Angel Food Cake on individual [illegible] plates. Pour berry cream over each slice and serve.

BERRY CREAM

Wash and hull 1 pint strawberries or raspberries. Sprinkle with ½ to ¾ cup sugar and crush slightly. Whip 1 cup whipping cream until stiff; add 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar and ½ tsp. vanilla before serving fold the sweetened berries into whipped cream.

ANGEL FOOD ICE CREAM

For each serving use 2 generous slices of Angel Food Cake. Between these slices place a thick peppermint, pistachio or any desired ice cream. Pour [illegible] sauce over and serve.

For 5 servings use 1 quart ice cream, 1 cup cream, 1 cup chocolate sauce.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

Melt 1 tablespoon butter and 1 square chocolate over hot water. Add 2 tablespoons corn syrup and ½ cup water. Bring to boil over direct flame. Add ½ cup sugar mixed with 2 tablespoons corn starch and ½ teaspoon salt. Boil without stirring until it thickens, about 15 minutes. Serve hot or cold as desired.

Boston After Dark

By JACK CONWAY

(Punch hitting for George Holland, who is on vacation)

New Hampshire's refusal to permit residents of Massachusetts to work in the mutuel department at Rockingham Park caused ex-Representative Patrick Coyne of this city to announce he will introduce a bill into the Legislature barring out-of-state clerks at Suffolk Downs and other Bay State tracks . . . At Rockingham Park yesterday it was necessary for applicants for berths in the mutuel department to show paid up New Hampshire poll taxes before they could go to work.

Mayor John W. Lyons of Cambridge tells this column that racketeers are still making desperate efforts to muscle in on beano across the Charles . . . One crowd of high pressure operators, says the mayor, has a fund of $25,000 which they are willing to spend if they can get the necessary licenses . . . Which causes the mayor to believe there are tremendous profits in beano.

JACK CONWAY

Let George Holland Take a Bow

Agents from the Department of Justice are in town checking on Attorney Edmund P. Brandon to fill the post of U. S. Attorney . . . Brandon's name is the only one sent to the Department of Justice, which makes it a certainty he is the only candidate under consideration for the position formerly held by Federal Judge Francis J. W. Ford . . . It was Holland who first cracked the story that Brandon would be the new U. S. District Attorney . . . Brandon is quietly awaiting developments while on a cruise aboard Jimmy Roosevelt's yacht.

Show Betting in Democratic Fight

With five candidates already in the Democratic fight for governor, Hurley, Curley, Kelly, Murphy and Russell, there will be win, place and show betting and also an also ran class . . . It has not yet been decided what will be done with the breakage . . . Now that former Lieut. Gov. Gaspar Bacon has gone in for studying modern political methods I would suggest that he drop in and see Postmaster Jim Farley . . . Farley found that his ability to travel thousands of miles, make new friends, remember names, and keep his word were among his greatest assets.

"You can go home and sleep on it and everything will be all right," from the lips of Jim Farley is as good as the best bond . . . I have know Farley well since he first became associated with the New York Athletic Commission and I never knew him to break a promise . . . Even politicians can see virtue in a truthful man.

Carroll Tired of Buying Oats

Dan Carroll has tired of buying oats and has sold Curves, lone member of his racing stable . . . R. N. Blackburn, Dan's trainer, is starting for California tomorrow . . . Members of the publicity office at Suffolk Downs presented the capable Floyd Bell with a desk set and an electric razor . . . As a token of their friendship for him . . . There is a new rush to build roadside stands . . . The better stands cost $40,000 and usually get a play until 2 a. m. . . . The tariff is too high at night clubs for the younger set and they can get just as much whoopee over a sandwich and cup of coffee with a nickel machine grinding out the latest tunes . . . The top stand in Greater Boston zone handles $360,000 a year . . . Owners of the night driving ranges declare the weather has not been right for them this summer . . . It's either too hot or too cold . . . Like some of the horses you bet on at the track.

Mansfield Wished to Become Judge

The man who made the deal by which former Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield endorsed Governor Hurley's candidacy for governor in a radio speech two years ago said at the time he understood Mansfield would later be rewarded by being appointed to the bench . . . Mansfield, it is said, preferred an appointment to the Supreme Court, but would have accepted one to the Superior Court . . . Supreme Court Justice Louis Cox will attend the Grand Circuit races at Old Orchard, Me. . . . Walter Cox, of Goshen, N. Y., brother of the justice, has one of the finest stables of trotters and pacers in the country . . . Until recently Walter trained and drove most of his own horses . . . He is one of the finest sportsmen associated with the harness horse game.

Moving picture executives believe that the depression is lifting and that the pickup will become rapid in the fall . . . They are going ahead with plans for bigger and better films . . . The summer resort payrolls report good business . . . Attorney Bernard J. Killion forgets the cares of a busy trial service by working on the grounds of his estate at Greenbush.

Roulette and Dice Popular

Roulette and dice are doing the best business at those carefree beach resorts where the gambling lid is not clamped down too tightly . . . The dolls like to play roulette while the men folks go for the dice . . . One wealthy Newton woman visits a certain seashore gambling room each evening and plays until she has lost $100 . . . This is her idea of a sleeping potion.

There were cheers for various people who were cited during the Suffolk Downs meeting and I would like to say a few words in behalf of the attendants in the parking areas . . . They did a swell job, especially on the big days when more persons desired spots for their cars than there were regular spaces.

★ ★ ★ ★
Listen for the Train Whistle
Broadway Stars in thrilling dramas
GRAND CENTRAL STATION
Each broadcast is a complete play
9 P.M...WEEI

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS — TUESDAY, JULY 12

	590 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WHAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
5:00	The Boston Hour	Rubov Music	Top Hatters Orch	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15	The Boston Hour	D Winslow of Navy	Top Hatters' Orch	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Hands Across Table	Singing Lady	Your Family Mine	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Gabriel Heatter	Indiana Indigo	Little Orphan Annie	Baseball Scores	Comic Page Club
6:00	News	News	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Rhythm Revue	Paul Sabin Orch.	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	P.G.A. Summary	Sport Comment	Voice of N. E.	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Arthur Godfrey	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Racing Results	Rob Roy Orch.
7:00	Ray Heatherton	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Bob Hardy Orch
7:15	Screenscoops	Lost Persons	Vocal Variation	Vincent Parro Orch	Five Star Final
7:30	H. Menken, Drama	Lt. Gov. Kelly	News Reporter	Musical Album	Gorman Band
7:45	H. Menken, Drama	James Melton, Tenor	Jerry O'Leary, Quiz	Musical Album	D. Humbert Strings
8:00	F. C. Robinson	Dance Time	R. Morgan's Orch	Morton Gould Orch	Wardcrter
8:15	F. C. Robinson	Dance Time	R. Morgan's Orch	Morton Gould Orch	Johnnies Steel
8:30	Al Jolson Show	Information Please	Wayne King's Orch	Green Hornet	Brasiloff Orchestra
8:45	Al Jolson Show	Information Please	Wayne King's Orch	Green Hornet	Ruth Payne, Song
9:00	Grand Central	Frank Hodak Orch.	"Vox Pop"	The Feminaires	Variety Hour
9:15	Grand Central	Frank Hodak Orch	"Vox Pop"	Frank Fernese Orch	Variety Hour
9:30	B. Goodman's Orch	Jamboree Variety	Attorney-at-Law	Say It With Words	Variety Hour
9:45	B. Goodman's Orch.	Jamboree Variety	Attorney-at-Law	Say It With Words	Variety Hour
10:00	Time to Shine	Jamboree Variety	"Believe It or Not"	Billy Leeson Orch	Bob Hardy Orch
10:15	Time to Shine	Jamboree Variety	"Believe It or Not"	Raymond Crow Sw'g	D. Humbert Strings
10:30	Detective Mystery	Music All Our Own	Hollywood Gossip	Art Shaw Orch	Gershwin Memorial
10:45	Dud Glushn Orch	Music All Our Own	Rhythm Symphonic	Jimmy Dorsey Orch	Gershwin Memorial
11:00	News	Sports	News	"The Right Job"	News
11:15	America Dances	As You Desire It	Weather Service	Don Redman Orch	Day's End
11:30	Paul Pendarvis Orch	As You Desire It	Lou Breese Orch.	Salute to Cities	Frasetto Orch
11:45	Paul Pendarvis Orch	As You Desire It	Lou Breese Orch.	Salute to Cities	Billy Hayes' Orch.

300 Custodians At Somerville

Upwards of [illegible] operators today attended a [illegible] session of the 34th annual state convention of the Massachusetts State Public School Custodians Association at the Somerville High School. The convention was the biggest in the history of the association with the Somerville Custodians Association as host.

Cigarette Sets Nurse's Bed Afire

Smoking in bed, according to Cambridge fire department authorities proved expensive for Miss Dorothea Kerrigan, 31, Dana street, Cambridge, a nurse for the Cambridge Home of Health, to [illegible].

Her cigarette set fire to the bedding. Firemen put out the flames and she was taken to Cambridge City Hospital, where she was treated for [illegible] burns.

Lodge Asks Navy Yard Keep Workers

An appeal that [illegible] be retained [illegible] Workers at the Charlestown Navy Yard because of delays in obtaining approval of an [illegible] Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes, sent to Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

Senator Lodge pointed out that [illegible] the commercial employment [illegible] Navy Yard.

Lafs
$1
[illegible] Boston Evening American, [illegible] Boston Evening American, Inc. 1936, Boston, Mass.

Mother (to little boy eating cake): "Smith, is that yours?"
Smith (pleasantly): "Not at all, sir. You saw it first."
J. P. MURPHY

Political Advertisement
WBZ-A—TONIGHT—7:30 P.M.
LT.-GOV. FRANCIS E. KELLY
"BEHIND CLOSED DOORS"
Dr. Harold Menger, 30 Florence St., Boston

Storm Kills 4, Breaks Heat

More than an inch of rain fell from 8:30 last night to 8:30 a. m. today.

A heavy toll in death and property damage was exacted by the storm. An Oxford youth was killed by lightning and three Boston homes were set on fire.

Three deaths by drowning were reported.

Standing beneath a tree on Main street, where he had sought shelter from the storm, Thomas Snea, 20, Oxford, was instantly killed when lightning felled him.

Hurrying home from a Lake Champlain beach, Theresa Deso, 11, St Albans, Vt., drowned when she stepped into a deep channel of a creek.

While his three-year-old sister screamed for their mother, Edward Dennis, Jr., two waded beyond his depth in Lake Canobie, N. H., and drowned. Arthur Scheck of Warren street, Wellesley, drowned near Newton Lower Falls.

HEAT PROSTRATES 7

ST. LOUIS, July 12 (INS)—Seven persons were treated today for heat prostration as St. Louis and vicinity continued to swelter in the worst local heat wave since 1936.

High Court Post Delay Looms

WASHINGTON, July 12. (AP)—[illegible] President Roosevelt [illegible] new Supreme Court [illegible] Congressional [illegible] Democratic leaders today [illegible] to [illegible] a [illegible].

Attorney General Cummings said [illegible] that [illegible] appointment to the court could be made when Congress was in session—now [illegible] Hence [illegible] President declined to [illegible] the [illegible] Justice Benjamin Cardozo [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible].

The Senate however [illegible] that [illegible] at least [illegible] in August.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 12 (INS)—A request that President Roosevelt [illegible] a woman to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench was made today by [illegible] of Grand Rapids and [illegible] Women's Clubs.

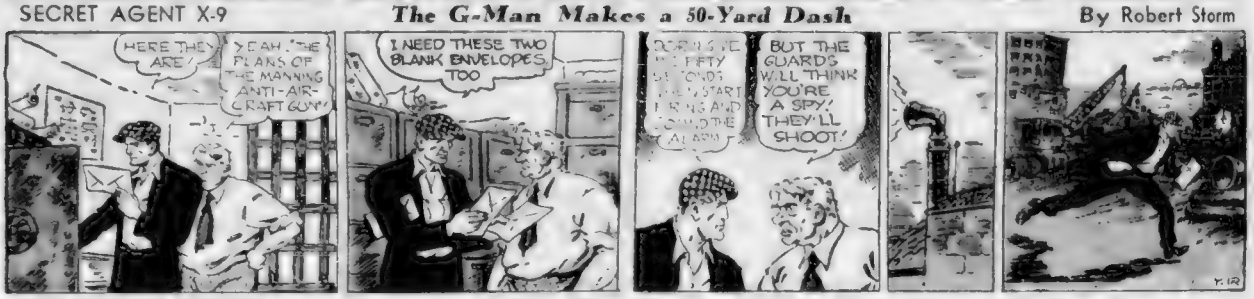
AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Dine and Dance DIRECTORY
(Watch for this in Tuesday's and Thursday's Record and American)
RESTAURANTS AND GRILLS
BOB BERGER'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT [illegible]
DINTY MOORE'S HICKORY [illegible]
NIGHT SPOTS
THE CONGO [illegible]
THE MAYFAIR [illegible]
ORT'S GRILL [illegible]
CRAWFORD HOUSE [illegible]
HAMILBURG'S GREEN ROOM [illegible]
CHINESE
HON LOY DOO RESTAURANT [illegible]
AT BOSTON HOTELS
HOTEL LENOX [illegible]
AT LAWRENCE
THE HOFBRAU [illegible]

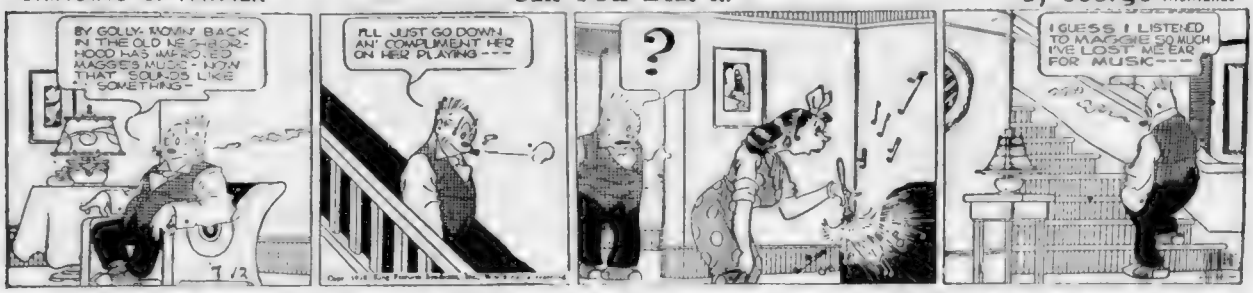
HOTEL ESSEX
OPP. SOUTH STATION
[illegible]

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — *Babes in the Woods* — By Brandon Walsh

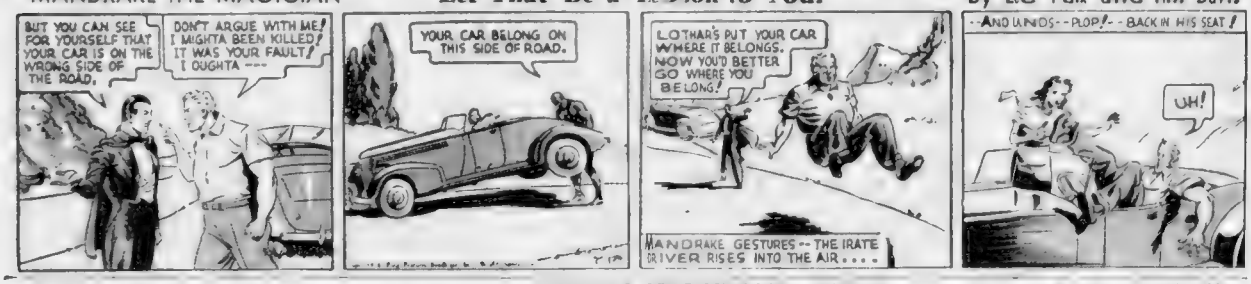
SECRET AGENT X-9 — *The G-Man Makes a 50-Yard Dash* — By Robert Storm



BRINGING UP FATHER — *Can You Beat It!* — By George McManus



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN — *Let That Be a Lesson to You!* — By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



CUBAN FLIERS KILLED

HAVANA, July 12 (INS)—Lieut. Luis Iniua Ubieta of the Cuban army air forces and his mechanic, Jesus Borrero, were killed today when their plane crashed into the Caribbean Sea.

S.S. STEEL PIER

You, too, will have a wonderful time on the Steel Pier cruise to Provincetown. The whole ship is yours—for only $2 round trip. Sail daily from Fosters Wharf, 10 A. M. (DST), return 8 P. M. 2 hours ashore. Moonlight sail every Wed., Fri. Nite—9 to 12, $2 per couple. Cape Cod S. S. Co.

Dr. Butler Gives GOP His 'Advice'

NEW YORK, July 12 (INS)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and noted Republican leader, prescribed for the GOP in two words today after he returned from Europe aboard the liner Normandie.

Asked to tell ship news men "what the Republican party needs," he replied.

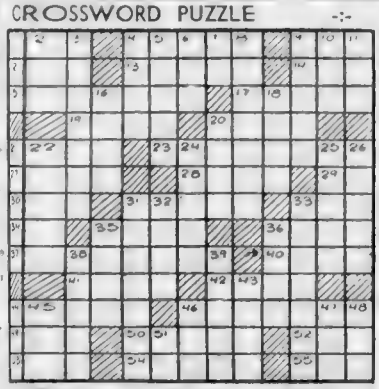
"More votes."

PROBE ARMY CRASH

PANAMA CITY, July 12 (INS)—Army authorities today investigated the crash of a bombing plane in which First Lieutenant Paul Gowen, of Caldwell, Idaho, was killed and another flier narrowly escaped injury.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Tree
4—Strikes with palm
9—Fondle
12—Combining form: life
13—Fillet
14—Past
15—Montevideo is capital of what republic?
17—Spanish dance
18—Foundered
20—Prong
21—List of names
23—Surprised
27—What is later name of Esau?
28—Colors
29—Note of scale
30—Decimal unit
31—Regimens
33—Hurried
34—Neuter pronoun
35—Pack tightly
36—Tattered
37—Relieves
40—Irish Garlic
41—What was name of ship in quest of Golden Fleece?
43—Insulate
44—Threshold
46—What airdrome is near London
48—Hustle
49—Anesthetic
52—Money of account
53—Legume
54—Contaminate
55—Unyielding

VERTICAL

1—Mohammedan name
2—Title of respect.
3—What general was associated with development of Texas?
4—Daze
5—Drips
6—Some
7—Mixed type
8—Ironic speeches
9—List of jurors
10—Incite
11—Also
16—What island of Ladrones was ceded to the United States after 1898?
18—Emmets
19—Stretched tightly
22—Networks
24—What playwright wrote "Golden Boy"?
25—Tegale
26—Ardor (pl.)
28—Who wrote "The Inferno"?
29—Not drawn along bottom
31—Name of villain in "Othello"?
32—Altar screen
35—Heat
36—Trust
38—What group of islands is also known as Navigator Islands
39—Enchantress
42—Kind
44—Lick up
45—Cyprinoid fish
46—Greek letter
47—Crude metal of water
48—Baroness spelte
51—Symbol for tantalum

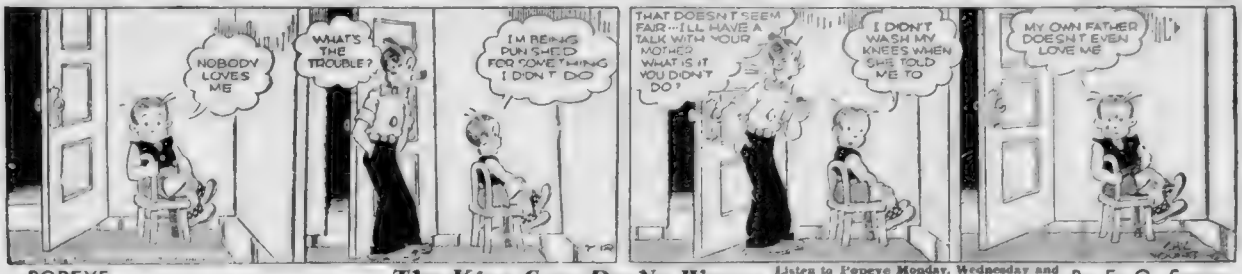
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

S	A	P		F	O	R	T	M	A	N	A	G	E
E	V	E		E	W	E	R	A	D	O	R	E	R
N	I	L		A	L	T	O	I	T	T	E	N
S	L	E	T		A	U	R	A	T	E		
L	E	E	K		L	I	T	E		D	A	R	N
E	N	T	A	I	N			I	A		M	O	O
	S	C	A	N	T		A	I	L		D	O	N	E
M	A	R	O	O	N	E	S	T	R	O			
I	R	E		R	A	P			P	A	R	A	P	E	T
P	E	A	T		N	E	P	A			T	I	L	E
E				N	E	N	N	E	T		E	M	U	N
G	A	R	A	G	E		T	I	N	E		O	O	I
L	I	D	E	S		A	N	O	N		L	E	I
E	P	E	N	T		L	A	D	Y		A	H	E

BLONDIE

There Is No Justice

By Chic Young



POPEYE

The King Can Do No Wrong

Listen to Popeye Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:15 p. m. on Station WEEI.

By E. C. Segar

SKIPPY

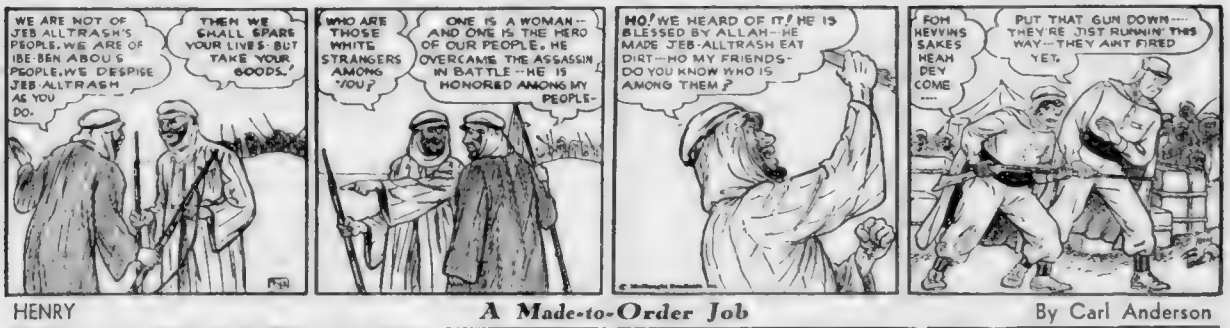
The Price of Promotion

By Percy L. Crosby

JOE PALOOKA

A Mutual Hero

By Ham Fisher



HENRY

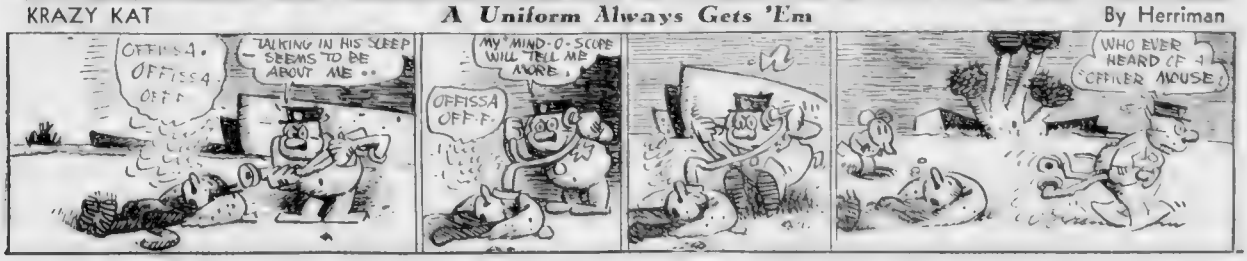
A Made-to-Order Job

By Carl Anderson

KRAZY KAT

A Uniform Always Gets 'Em

By Herriman



Austen Lake

Ode to Valor: Mrs. Mary Cafferty Defeats Fate

MRS. MARY CAFFERTY OF DORCHESTER IS DEAD. She was 72, a wispy woman with a fine air of old silver who lived with a grown daughter. And so ends a strange and patient saga.

AUSTEN LAKE

It is 25 years, come September, since Mike Cafferty, the old horse trainer, departed this soil, leaving Mrs. Cafferty with a two-year-old girl named Ellen and a 13-year-old son named John. There is a faded chromo of Mike hanging in the Cafferty parlor, a man with withered jaw, tight clipped mustache and a moist lick of thin hair.

Until the end came, Mrs. Cafferty spent her days in a wheel chair, paralyzed below the waist. She trundled herself through her few rooms doing her little house chores and preparing the evening meal for Ellen, who is a typist in a downtown brokerage office.

There is only one excuse for mentioning Mrs. Cafferty in this pillar of sport type. She was a successful horse handicapper whose room was piled high with form charts, old track records and throughbred histories. There are rows of little ledgers in an oak bookcase, filled with pencilled jottings, debits and credits on the page margins an accumulation of Mrs. Cafferty's race selections on half a hundred tracks over the years. They are relics of a vanished hand.

Hobby Handicapper

MRS. CAFFERTY WAS SOME $50,000 AHEAD of the game before she died profits that are enormously imaginary bets in units of $5. For the sweet-faced elderly lady in widow's weeds had never made an actual money bet in her long life and she found fun in keeping her ledgers of horses picked and figuring her dream-winnings. She was a horse amateur of purest ray who, as she used to say, had saved her sanity, and begun her gathering age by this curious hobby.

She did not bet because old Mike had kept his family broke for years and because she held Ellen's little earnings sacred.

It is 23 years now since Mrs. Cafferty was carrying a basket of family wash and stumbled at the top of her tenement flight. She fell down the rows of hard steps, injured her spine and never walked again

But she was of the stuff from which immortality is made. Having an old-country training as a Carrickmacross lace maker and retaining nimble fingers she spent her days flipping little thread bobbins and making filmy patterns on a green cushion. She sold her wares for enough to keep herself and educate her children.

Heart Unterrified

THEN AS THOUGH A CYNIC FATE WAS testing her steel, John was drowned as a tugboat helper when he was 18 and beginning to earn a useful wage.

Hers was a tale of intrepid spirit bundled in a frail human package, so that the little warrior mended the fragments of her shattered life and fought through each new disaster. For the best in human heroism are not those performed where thousands cheer. Best are in the stillness of a heart unterrified.

No [illegible] jewelled sunbursts or civic patents of appreciation were pinned on Mrs. Cafferty. Just a spiritual badge which the eldering lady wore on the mould of her patient mark and the steady light in her faded eyes.

[illegible] Mrs. Cafferty [illegible] through the lenses and with the aid of a [illegible] jeweler she [illegible] her little [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] and in 1936 the [illegible] dies [illegible]

End to Summer Holidays

ELLEN BROUGHT HOME THE DAILY TRACK reports and the professional race forms each evening and, while the grown girl, who is big and sturdy, did the heavier household tasks like making the beds, tidying the dishes and scrubbing the kitchen linoleum, Mrs Cafferty thumbed her records and tallied her accounts. She found fun in adding new profits to her ghostly wealth.

[illegible] when free passes were

Continued on Page 29, Column 3.

Denny Shute Advances In P. G. A. Tournament, Defeating Usina, 3 and 2

Denny Shute Advances By Victory

SHAWNEE - ON - DELAWARE, Pa., July 12 (AP)—Denny Shute, defending champion from West Newton, Mass., today went into the second round of the National P. G. A. championships with a 3 and 2 victory over his Massachusetts neighbor, young Clyde Usina, Jr., of Stoneham.

One dr[illegible] the turn in 33 two over par [illegible] 1936-37 titleholder applied steady pressure on [illegible] next seven holes while Usina was six over [illegible] figures in the same distance.

PLAYS THOREN

John Thoren of Brookline, Mass., drew the bracket opposite Shute for this afternoon's second round by whipping Leo Mallory, former Metropolitan P. G. A. champion from Noroton, Conn., 3 and 2. Against Thoren, Shute will be trying for his 11th straight P. G. A. victory.

Harry Cooper, consistent money winner and scorer in all of the nation's golf tourneys, was blasted out of the tournament as he dropped a 4 and 3 decision to Felix Serafin, veteran pro from Clarks Summit, Pa.

Bryan [illegible] ex-Texan from Reading, Pa., who won the qualifying medal at Pittsburgh in 1937 [illegible] a two-under-par total for 14 holes [illegible] Carter of Yockey of Kansas City, Mo., 5 and 4.

Jimmy Hines, of Great Neck, N. Y., metropolitan open champion the last two years, put out Alex Watson, veteran from Yonkers, N. Y., 3 and 1, and moved into the second round [illegible] with Frank Walsh of Bretton Woods, N. H. Walsh downed Tony Butler of San Angelo, Texas, 2 and 1.

Ed Dudley, P. G. A. [illegible] champion from Bala, Pa., of Ryder Cup team, moved up another notch with a convincing 3 and 2 trimming of Popular Johnny Farrell of Short Hills, N. J., former U. S. Open champion. Farrell was down with 6 to go to Dudley's two under par pace, but a 40-foot birdie put on [illegible] only [illegible]

STAHL WINS

Marvin [illegible] 28-year-old from Lansing, Mich., who was one of the sensations of the qualifying round with a 148 but

DENNY SHUTE

[illegible] better than 3rd [illegible] golf [illegible] and 3 [illegible] over Charles Cook of Bloomfield, N. J., [illegible] Watson on the 18th [illegible] U. S. Open.

Belting Jimmy Thomson Shawnee's personal power-house, overwhelmed Guy Pauleen of Long Meadow, Mass., 5 and 4, with a one-under par performance to go [illegible] which will [illegible] the field to [illegible] survivors who will play 36-hole matches the rest of the way.

P. G. A. Results

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa., July 12 (AP)—Results of first and second round matches in the national P. G. A. championship today:

FIRST round

Denny Shute, West Newton, Mass., defeated Clyde Usina, Jr., Stoneham, Mass., 3 and 2.

John Thoren, Brookline, Mass., defeated Leo Mallory, Noroton, Conn., 4 and 3.

Frank Walsh, Bretton Woods, N. H., defeated Tony Butler, San Angelo, Texas, 2 and 1.

Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, N. Y., defeated Alex Watson, Yonkers, N. Y., 3 and 1.

Ed Dudley, Bala, Pa., defeated Johnny Farrell, Short Hills, N. J., 3 and 2.

U. S. Athletes Unconcerned With Politics

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—The men and women most seriously concerned with the Olympic games — the champion athletes in all branches of sports — apparently prefer to run, jump or swim than discuss the political situation.

It may be discouraging to the opponents of holding the 1940 games in Japan, but the replies received so far to a poll of the athletes conducted by the American Olympic committee are overwhelmingly in favor of sending teams to Tokio.

As a result of the opposition, based largely upon Japan's war in China, and of the delay [illegible] for the [illegible] September 21 Olympic [illegible] A. U. [illegible] sent out a [illegible] to all national A. A. U. [illegible] asking their views on the advisability of the United States participating in the Olympic games.

Five questions were asked:

"1—Are you in favor of U. S. participation in the 1940 Olympics at Tokyo?

"2—Do you expect to participate in the tryouts?

"3—If not, why not?

"4—Could you make the trip, if successful in qualifying for the team?"

[illegible] opposition [illegible] Japan [illegible] been [illegible] and that the [illegible] was seeking [illegible] the committee apparently [illegible] the question of what to do [illegible] what [illegible] should be [illegible] the Olympic games.

Midget Track Ready for Test

The quarter mile midget auto racing track at Riverside Park in Medford [illegible] came up to all expectations last Friday night when the track record was lowered no less than three times during the [illegible] of six.

With the addition of 200 gallons of oil to the new hard smooth surface, several of the top flight drivers will attempt to set a national record for tracks of this type [illegible] Friday.

12 IN ROW FOR BUCCS

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—[illegible] Boston [illegible] with [illegible] but [illegible] in the [illegible] Pirates their [illegible] when [illegible] [illegible] in the open [illegible] the [illegible]

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern

Old Tap
SELECT STOCK
Ale
The Quality Brew
At leading package stores

ROCKINGHAM

JULY 11 thru JULY 30

Sox, Tigers Game Off

Twin Bill Slated for Tomorrow

By WALTER KILEY

Four hundred spectators of the long distance cursing world will have to wait until tomorrow as "One Man Injury Parade" stepped in today and rained out the Red Sox-Detroit Tigers game scheduled at Fenway Park.

Because baseball fans will be given a treat as today's entertainment gives them a double header. A single game the following day.

Any predictions concerning tomorrow afternoon's twin bill fracas would be from the heavens to-night except the determination of gloom fare from the patient widows of Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox, Henry Greenberg and Rudolph York of the Tigers.

The fans may not possess all [illegible] but they will come [illegible] the supposed [illegible] of the Foxx gate of [illegible] season [illegible].

Two of these injury [illegible] couple [illegible] with a lady-killer [illegible] Sawyer just going [illegible] for their [illegible] offenses.

If each and every one of them doesn't come up with one or more round trippers during the next few days it would not be [illegible] for Foxx [illegible] be suspended.

At this writing the [illegible] Jewish [illegible] has jumped to the [illegible] with 26 [illegible] thanks to a [illegible] Yankee [illegible] Lou Gehrig [illegible] Joe DiMaggio [illegible] Tommy Henrich [illegible] Bill Dickey [illegible] Frankie Crosetti [illegible] Red Rolfe [illegible] Jake Powell [illegible] Myril Hoag [illegible] Johnny Sturm [illegible] Buddy Rosar [illegible] Marius Russo [illegible] Johnny Murphy [illegible] Red Ruffing [illegible] Monte Pearson [illegible] Steve Sundra [illegible] Bump Hadley [illegible] Lefty Gomez [illegible] Vernon Gomez [illegible] Oscar Grimes [illegible] Ken Keltner [illegible] Jeff Heath [illegible] Roy Weatherly [illegible] Mel Harder [illegible] Johnny Allen [illegible] Al Milnar [illegible] Bob Feller [illegible] Jim Bagby [illegible] Bill Dietrich [illegible] Jim Walkup [illegible] Jim Ferrell [illegible] Bob Lemon [illegible] Bob Weiland [illegible] Joe Heving [illegible] Lou Boudreau [illegible] Bill Zuber [illegible] Ellsworth Dahlgren [illegible] Rudy York [illegible] Pinky Higgins [illegible] Dick Bartell [illegible] Billy Rogell [illegible] Dick Wakefield [illegible] Barney McCosky [illegible] Doc Cramer [illegible] Gee Walker [illegible] Hank Greenberg [illegible] Pat Mullin [illegible] Charley Gehringer [illegible] Birdie Tebbetts [illegible] Paul Richards [illegible] Tommy Bridges [illegible] Schoolboy Rowe [illegible] Eldon Auker [illegible] Tommy Bridges [illegible] Tommy Ferguson [illegible] Archie McKain [illegible] Al Benton [illegible] Hal Newhouser [illegible] Elden Auker [illegible] Vic Sorrell [illegible] Jake Wade [illegible] Fred Hutchinson

Sox Phenom Won't Report

Broome Just a Home Town Boy

NEW YORK July 12 AP—News: Bill de Correvont, the Chicago [illegible] sensation, finally has caught up with his books and will be a sophomore for the Northwestern freshmen next fall.

MAX BAER

coaching change on the Pa[illegible] coast . . .

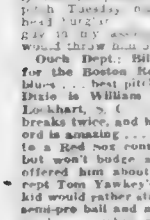
• • •

Oddities: When two soft ball teams out in Toledo scheduled a game to start at 2 a. m., it made the front page of the Toledo Blade, which knows news when it sees it . . . Who is the gal who broadcasts Syracuse baseball games over Station SYR? . . . she knows her baseball, all right . . .

• • •

Today's [illegible] while Tom [illegible] pitching his [illegible] thieves [illegible] style everything [illegible] ank . . . Jack [illegible] of the Athletics [illegible] second [illegible] as [illegible] Ouch Dept.: Billy Laval, scout for the Boston Red Sox, has the blues . . . best pitching prospect in Dixie is Williams Broome, 19, of Lockhart, S. C. . . . his fast ball breaks twice, and his strikeout record is amazing . . . he's been signed to a Red Sox contract for a year but won't budge although they've offered him about everything except Tom Yawkey's yacht . . . the kid would rather stay at home, play semi-pro ball and make 12 bucks a week . . . when not pitching, he fills in at third base and leads the league in hitting . . . what are you going to do with a guy like that? . . . Laval has been hanging around Lockhart so long they're about to make him pay taxes . . .

• • •



Babe Ruth

[illegible] ly "Beals" when [illegible] "Today you [illegible]

Averages

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	BB	Pct
Dickman, p	11	1	6	3	1	.364
[illegible]	261	41	91	57	23	.[illegible]
[illegible]	247	61	97	61	4	.[illegible]
[illegible]	231	45	74	59	9	.[illegible]
[illegible]	231	55	84	61	8	.[illegible]
Wilson, p	30	4	9	4	0	.300
[illegible]	235	37	73	35	3	.[illegible]
[illegible]	230	31	75	43	7	.[illegible]
[illegible]	221	21	57	29	2	.[illegible]
[illegible]	193	28	44	21	2	.[illegible]
Nanoukanos, of	23	10	10	7	0	.435
[illegible]	8	0	2	3	0	.[illegible]
Peacock, c	43	7	8	6	0	.186
[illegible]	5	0	1	0	0	.200
McNair, 2b-ss	78	8	15	6	0	.192
Marconi, p	37	8	6	2	0	.162
Hatley, p	50	3	13	5	0	.260
Wiegert, p	15	2	2	0	0	.133
Berg, c	8	0	1	0	0	.125
[illegible]	3	0	1	1	0	.333
McAuley, p	9	0	1	0	0	.111
Rogers, p	4	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rogers	1	0	1.000
Grove	11	3	.815
[illegible]	6	1	.857
Racine	6	3	.667
Wilson	7	7	.500
Dickman	3	3	.500
Marcum	5	6	.455
Wagner	5	8	.350
McKain	1	3	.250

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.
[illegible] 3b-of	166	19	43	16	0	.[illegible]
[illegible] of-1b	183	22	52	33	0	.[illegible]
[illegible] of	160	21	43	15	1	.[illegible]
[illegible] 2b	241	24	64	36	3	.[illegible]
[illegible]	31	4	8	3	0	.[illegible]
Mueller, c	175	14	44	24	0	.[illegible]
[illegible] p	37	3	9	1	0	.[illegible]
[illegible] 3b-of	195	14	49	19	2	.[illegible]
Shellenback p	24	2	8	5	0	.[illegible]
Fletcher 1b	222	26	57	16	2	.[illegible]
D. Maggio, cf	243	26	65	25	0	.[illegible]
Wamsley ss	251	31	67	25	0	.[illegible]
Fleming p	10	0	4	0	0	.[illegible]
West of-1b	161	21	36	20	0	.[illegible]
Siggette 1b-of	79	8	18	14	0	.[illegible]
Mardesen p	33	2	6	2	0	.[illegible]
Lopez c	36	0	8	1	0	.[illegible]
Turner p	44	4	9	4	0	.[illegible]
Pytlak p	19	0	4	1	0	.[illegible]
Hutchinson p	29	1	2	0	0	.[illegible]
Erickson p	6	0	2	0	0	.[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
MacFayden	6	2	.750
Lanning	5	2	.[illegible]
Mallory	5	4	.[illegible]
Turner	7	5	.[illegible]
Shellenback	6	5	.[illegible]
Pytlak	3	3	.[illegible]
Erickson	0	1	.000
Brin	1	1	.500

Tiger, Cornell Squad Off Tomorrow

PRINCETON, N. J., July 12 (INS)—Members of the Princeton [illegible] track squad engaged in [illegible] workouts here today before [illegible] for New York and [illegible] to embark on the Normandie [illegible] tomorrow. The American athletes will meet an Oxford-Cambridge squad in London, July 23.

Twelve members of the undefeated Princeton track team and nine members of the big Red squad make up the squad under the auspices of Princeton [illegible]

Announcements

1—Lost

[illegible]

5—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

29—Medical

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney Blood Diseases
Reasonable Fee Hours 9-8—Consultation Free
C. B. CONNER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

Money to Loan

Money to Loan

Loans: $100 to $1000 or more

Burdened by Bills?

Sickness and other emergencies may upset the most carefully-planned budget. If you are burdened by unexpected bills, remember that our Monthly Payment Plan is designed to help responsible people to liquidate financial worries. . . . Low-cost personal loans of $100 to $1000—or more—are repaid over an extended period. . . . Life insurance protection is provided on every unsecured loan. You need not be a depositor to use this service. Inquire at our main office or at any of the sixteen Shawmut branches.

Call or write for our folder describing this Plan

THE NATIONAL
Shawmut Bank
40 WATER STREET • BOSTON

LOANS
Without Endorsers or Wage Assignments
If you can make regular monthly payments you may apply at Household Finance for a loan of $20 to $300, on furniture, car or note. Up to 20 months to repay. No credit inquiries made of friends or relatives. Household's monthly rate is:
3% on balances $150 or less 2% on balances above $150 to $300 1% on balances above $300
Quick service at any office listed below
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[illegible] 1342 Beacon St., 2nd Fl. DORCHESTER - 596 Columbia Road
Phone: LONgwood 6471 Phone: COlumbia 4010
TWO BOSTON OFFICES:
110 Tremont Street, 6th Floor 59 Temple Pl., cor. Washington 8th Fl.
608 Statler Bldg. License No. 223 806 Blaxe Bldg. License No. [illegible]
Phone: LIBerty 5274 Phone: HUbbard 6161
OTHER SUBURBAN OFFICES:
CAMBRIDGE—678 Massachusetts Ave. MALDEN—345 Main Street
5th Fl.—Central Sq. Bldg. License No. 64 2nd Floor License No. [illegible]
Phone: TROwbridge 5922 Phone: Malden 7866
"Doctor of Family Finance"
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
150 Cities CORPORATION Est. 1878
Hear EDGAR A. GUEST, Wednesday Evenings, CBS—WABC

Announcements

6—Deaths

[illegible]

Now Ready Your 1938 Catalogue
[illegible] MARBLEY
50 Styles [illegible] $179
Sent Free . . . Write Today
LOW PRICES NEW DESIGNS
Delivered and Erected Anywhere in New England
Buy Direct from Manufacturer—save 30%
MEMORIAL GRANITE CO., Inc.
180 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

10—Monuments

LARGE STOCK
CRAIG
[illegible]
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MR. BOSTON

Did You Bet on Eastport, Too? | *"Rock" Off to Flying Start*

By JACK CONWAY

ON THE ROCKINGHAM Front . . . I wish Tom McKoy would have his public address system pepped up . . . I couldn't hear the names of the horses as called by Don Fair, the new announcer . . . I was told the wiring system was imperfect . . . Babe Rubenstein, who did the announcing at Suffolk Downs, watched the races from the press box and went on the airways for one race.

Mr. Boston

"We want Bernstein," demanded one irate fan when the public address system ran for Sweeney.

"My public," declared Rubenstein, laughingly . . . "I should buy the fellow a cigar or at least give him my card with my correct name."

Dave Wilson called the turn before the stewards ordered that the number of Eastport, who finished first in the fifth race, be taken down and replaced by that of Bootless, the second horse . . . Jockey Fred Scheih, up on Eastport, piled up the field at the first . . . The field was at the clubhouse turn before the horses got untangled . . . Scheih was also suspended 10 days . . . It was the first time a number has been taken down during the present New England racing season . . . Fouls were overlooked during the closing days of racing at Suffolk Downs . . . The Rockingham Park stewards, Tom Thorp, Billy Almy and Herman Conkling, plan to rule with an iron hand . . . They don't intend to permit open and flagrant infractions of racing rules . . . Incidentally, I bet on Eastport . . . I went away from Bootless on account of the fact he was an odds on favorite . . . The favorites, by the way, had a large day at Rockingham . . . The track was exceptionally fast and the class horses were able to show at their best.

* * *

Pennies From Heaven

THE GANG in the press box was singing "Pennies From Heaven" under the leadership of Col. Dave Frothingham Egan as the penny payoffs were flashed on the board . . . The Colonel remarked to Benny Drohan that when somebody now puts the well known bite on him he will pay off with pennies . . . Drohan intends to save 200 pennies and then offer them for payment for a $2 show ticket on the favorite . . . The crowd cheered when the first penny payoffs were flashed on the "tote" board . . . In old New Hampshire folks have been taught from childhood that 100 pennies make a dollar.

The mutuel clerks got a bit cockeyed handing out the pennies, but they got some compensation in the fact some of the larger bettors refused to weigh themselves down by taking the pennies . . . These bettors probably argued the thoroughbreds on which they wagered were carrying enough weight.

Gene Bury, racing secretary at the recent Suffolk Downs meeting, on a day off at the opening . . . Gene made an excellent showing during the first four weeks of the Suffolk meeting when new mutuel handles were set up . . . The length of the meeting then began to work against him . . . Rockingham, very wisely, is only staging an 18-day meeting . . . The horsemen will be on the way to Narragansett for the August 1 opening before there are too many beefs.

* * *

Bargain Price Daily Double

THE $8.98 daily double payoff on Maemute and Feedman looked like a bargain sale price . . . I regret Jockey Fred Scheih's difficulties aboard Eastport will keep him away from the races for ten days . . . Scheih, in his stretch battle with F. A. Smith, up on Bootless, once more proved he is the best rider showing in New England . . . I don't understand how the bettors overlooked Saunderstown, which returned $12.80 for a $2 ticket, when he won the fourth race . . . They sent out a searching party looking for Odd Blue, the favorite.

The crowd of 12,000 was pleasing to Lou Smith who stood in front of the Administration Building greeting visitors . . . It was Lou who first brought legalized racing to New England, and he has yet to do a single thing to injure the sport . . . Even with the loss of the breakage, Rockingham Park will make money . . . Race tracks always do when they attract the large crowds that have been turning out for New England racing.

Herman Conkling adds strength and prestige to the steward's stand . . . He comes from the Maryland school of racing, and does not require the services of a tutor to give him all the answers . . . Ty Shea, assistant to Racing Secretary John Turner, is responsible for the large number of Agawam horses on the grounds . . . Ty was Racing Secretary at Agawam . . . All available stalls are filled, while other thoroughbreds are quartered on neighboring farms or at Suffolk Downs . . . Rockingham got a break with Suffolk Downs, Delaware and Agawam closing last Saturday.

* * *

LIKE FIREMEN on their day off Floyd Bell and Tommy Sheehan of the Suffolk Downs publicity department were in the press box . . .

STOP FALLING HAIR
Whip up circulation! Prevent unhealthy hair conditions that lead to baldness! Use
JERIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

Casey Gets New Holds From Pilot

Jack Albright, manager of Steve "Crusher" Casey, has arrived in Boston to supervise the title-holder's training for his battle with Richard Shikat, rough and tough German challenger, at Fenway Park next Tuesday night.

"Steve met me upon arrival, and I am elated at the fine condition he appears to be in," Albright said.

"I've never seen the Crusher look better. I realize Shikat is a tough foe, but my man will still be champion after next Tuesday night."

Casey will work behind locked doors today and tomorrow, and Thursday he may start public drills.

"I'm going to keep him in private drills for a couple of days because I have a couple of new holds which I am going to teach him," Albright explained.

Dick Shikat

"I don't want any of Shikat's friends to see them.

"They are holds no other wrestler has used, and I'll guarantee you they will make that German yell so loudly Hitler will hear him."

Shikat, tanned a dark brown, will go through sessions daily at Jerry Buckley's gymnasium down in Friend street starting tomorrow.

Promoter Bowser has added another crackerjack bout to his program. In it, Felix Miquet, spectacular French heavyweight from Paris, will make his American debut against Hans Steinke in a preliminary.

Bowser already had announced a semifinal between Yvon Robert, former titleholder, and Roy Dunn, ex-Olympic team matman, and a preliminary between Pietro Gobbo, Italy, and Wladek Zbyszko.

Boxing Results

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Joey Archibald, 123½, won unanimous decision from Mike Belloise, 125½, New York, ten rounds.

NEW HAVEN, Ct.—George Fitch, 171, New Haven Negro, defeated Steve Carr, 177½, Meriden, ten rounds. Gene Tunney referee.

HOLYOKE—Danny Buckley, 145, Holyoke, defeated Wesley Ferrell, 148, Boston, six rounds.

Adams Future Ouimet

Injuries caused Casey Stengel to "thumb down" exhibition games the Bees were to have played at Hartford, Conn., and Erie, Pa. . . . Denny Shute, the defending champion, Carl Nettleblatt, Framingham, Harold "Jug" McSpaden, three times winner of the state open title, John Thoren, Woodland, and Tony Manero, Salem, weathered the F. G. A. qualifying round, giving Greater Boston its most formidable representation at Shawnee . . . Carl Nettleblatt, who finished in a tie for the runner up purse, equaled Fred Morrison's old record, which Frank Moore shattered with a 136 to win the medal by two strokes . . . Carl's 67 was low score of the second round . .

Jug McSpaden

Sam Breadon

Bob Quinn crossed up that "Smart Aleck" radio announcer who went out on the limb shortly after the opening of the Eastern League season and stated that the Bees were not going to do anything to strengthen Hartford . . . The Professional Golfers' Association originated in the clubhouse at the Shawnee-On-The-Delaware Country Club . . . To young Eddie Kenny goes the honor of being one of the very few high school boys ever to break into the Red Sox line up . . . During the Red Sox-Taunton Lumberman's game at Brockton, Eddie relieved Eric McNair at short and accepted two chances . . . Incidentally, young Kenney is going to be a great ball player . . . After looking like one of the worst major league aggregations in the annals of the national pastime, the Pittsburgh Pirates took on a new lease of life and have now won twelve straight games . . . Although his foot is still in a cast and he limps noticeably, Teddy Adams, who allowed his caddy championship to go by default today, is playing golf . . . On Sunday, he was on the 9th green at South Shore in two . . . And, that hole is a real par 5 . . . Young Adams is the best looking prospect in the state and should capitalize on his ability . . . Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, was born on the East Side in New York City . . . Before he went to the Mound City he sold newspapers . . . He went to St. Louis as a chauffeur . . .

GRIDES

Two Title Bouts On Arena Mat

Two championship bouts are lined up for the Boston Arena tomorrow night, either one of which should be packed with enough thrills and action to last the wrestling fans for many a day.

Paul Adams

Paul Adams is flying from his Georgia estate in Macon in an effort to regain the light heavyweight crown now adorning the head of Teo Germaine of South Boston.

Just five years ago, Adams lifted the title from the head of the South Boston warrior and expects to accomplish this feat again tomorrow night.

The second championship bout will bring to Boston for the first time Jimmy Lagies, Greek title holder in the middleweight division, who will pit his catch-as-catch-can holds against Lee Chang, popular jui-jitsu matman.

Burak Fights At Dilboy

The Dilboy Post, after a most successful opening last week, will stage its second open air amateur boxing show tomorrow night at Dilboy Field, West Somerville.

Chuck Prendible

Better than 2500 saw one of the best exhibitions ever when they attended last week.

Chuck Prendible copped the heavyweight class last week. Henry Burak of Hyde Park will be on hand tomorrow to try to stop the durable Charlestown boy.

Wrestling Results

PORTLAND, Me. — Count Otto von Zuppe, 175, Germany, defeated Steve Brady, 172, Holyoke, Mass., best two in three falls.

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from Page 26.

plentiful, Ellen's young man trundled Mrs. Cafferty down the narrow hallways and lifted her into his ancient motor.

Danny was handy and he had built a makeshift rack on the rear of his bus where her wheel chair was lashed fast. And, together, the three had gone on sunny days to watch the sleek racing steeds scamper around Suffolk's oval.

It was fun, but it drained her fleeting strength and brought back the dull throb beneath her heart. So in the middle of last month Mrs. Cafferty went no more and took up lying in bed just under her scriptural pictures and the red candle cup. For Mrs. Cafferty was deep and abiding in her faith.

* * *

The Widow's Last Mite

SHE WAS TROUBLED SOMEWHAT ABOUT BEING an evil influence on young Danny, who has a small trucking business and is doing nicely in a modest way. For Danny was allergic to the horse fever and, though Mrs. Cafferty sometimes advised him on his horse wagers, his money hunger mounted and his winnings grew. It worried her to think that Danny might try his own handicapping when she was gone. The silvered lady thought men great fools about horses.

Late last month she put her ledgers away and burned her horse charts under the pretense of dimming sight, hoping to stem Danny's gambling habit while it was still green. Because she wanted Ellen to live a normal life when Danny's savings warranted the union.

So, before she passed, the cycle of Mrs. Mary Cafferty's sacrifice was complete. The candle of her life was burning low when she put by the hobby which saved her sanity. Resolutely she laid her last gift on the altar of living.

Ave, Mrs. Cafferty!

ONE NIGHT IN 1774, John Adams sought shelter in a Shrewsbury tavern. . . . He listened to yeomen declare the Colonies should resist England. The Revolution was born in such gatherings where drinks were made of **NEW ENGLAND RUM.**

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Kramer Likes Guess What

By MURRAY KRAMER

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

TWINKLE'S LADDIE—EARLY WAY—RUNYON'S TAVERN

Track Record—Camden Lager 28 3-5s.

PP	Dog	Prev.	Fin.	Wt.	Odds	Owner	Last Time for Dist.	Best Time for Dist.
1	Twinkle's Laddie	7	3	4 58	3-1	Walter Worthington	30.2	30.1
6	Early Way	7	7	4 53	7-2	Benny Frisch	30.3	30.1
5	Runyon's Tavern	2	7	5 63½	9-2	H. K. Highhouse	30.1	30.
3	Mindlaw	5	8	5 57	6-1	Dan Cahill	30.4	30.1
7	Money Mile	1	8	7 69	6-1	... B Carroll	30.3	30.1
4	Running Buck	4	5	3 61	8-1	Michael Gasparello	30.3	30.1
2	Sandy Kid	3	8	3 53	9-1	James Brown	30.4	30.1
8	Officer Gang	5	7	2 51	12-1	Hom r Bull	30.3	30.1

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

KILSHANNIG BOY—JOHN JUDGMENT—SANDPIT LADY

Track Record—The Motorman 31 1-5s.

5	Kilshannig Boy	2	6	3 59	2-1	William Donovan	33.3	33.
4	John Judgment	3	3	3 62	3-1	John Allen	33.3	33.2
7	Sandpit Lady	2	1	5 50	9-2	Michael Riordan	33.2	33.2
8	Jovial Judgment	4	8	5 63	6-1	Arch DeGeer	33.3	33.2
6	Kitty May	7	5	4 47	15-1	Cherry Valley Kennel	33.3	33.3
3	Dark Cable	3	1	3 64	7-1	Pa' Hoobin	*31	*30.
1	Final Judgment	6	5	3 60½	8-1	Dan Oswald	32.2	32.2
1	Misty Play	6	3	3 49	10-1	Michael Gasparello	33.3	33.2

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

TRAFFIC JUDGMENT—COMIC BOY—AULD LANG SYNE

Track Record—Camden Lager 28 3-5s.

6	Traffic Judgment	1	1	3 66	5-2	D. Oswald	30.	29.3
5	Comic Boy	3	2	3 64	4-1	Hom r Mullen	30.	30.
3	Auld Lang Syne	1	1	3 74	5-1	Arch DeGeer	30.	30.
8	All Par	3	8	4 58	6-1	James Brown	30.4	30.
4	Gwenie's Gold	5	1	4 55	6-1	Mrs. G. R. Fearing	30.2	30.
2	Irk's Best	1	2	1 64	7-1	Lewis W. Randall	30.2	29.4
1	Jimmie L.	3	5	6 57	7-1	... B. Cox	31.	30.1
7	Personified	4	7	5 58	8-1	R. B. Carroll	30.2	30.1

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

JUST CAMDEN—LOCAL BOY—RECESS

Track Record—Camden Lager 28 3-5s.

5	Just Camden	4	2	3 54½	2-1	Dennis Allen	30.	29.3
8	Local Boy	2	4	1 57	2-1	Art Wilson	30.	29.4
1	Recess	6	2	6 60	7-1	John E. Miles	30.1	30.1
6	Just Pepper	2	8	4 64	9-2	Freda G. Koontz	30.3	29.4
1	Bitter Creek	8	4	7 57	5-1	H. K. Highhouse	30.1	30.1
4	Hooky Cop	5	7	5 62	6-1	Benny Frisch	30.2	30.
7	Rolling Garry	3	4	5 58	8-1	... Sunday	30.2	30.
2	Whoopee's Andrew	7	3	6 60	10-1	R. B. Carroll	30.2	30.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

GO FURTHER—HUBERT—SPEED MALONE

Track Record—The Motorman 31 1-5s.

8	Go Further	7	7	2 69	5-2	Jess Bingham	33.3	33.2
1	Hubert	5	4	2 60	2-1	S. B. Cox	33.	33.
6	Speed Malone	5	1	8 71	6-1	H. K. Highhouse	33.4	32.4
7	Theme Song	3	7	1 59	8-1	Norfolk Kennel	32.3	32.3
5	Remember	4	1	7 62	5-1	Walter Worthington	*30.2	29.4
3	Effie M.	1	5	6 54½	6-1	R. B. Randle	*30.1	29.3
4	Distant R.	8	8	3 69	9-1	Cherry Valley Kennel	33.	33.
2	Addrosay	5	3	3 55	12-1	Mrs. G. R. Fearing	33.1	32.4

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

MOUNTAIN STRANGER—ENGLEWOOD—FIRST OFFICER

Track Record—Camden Lager 28 3-5s.

2	Mountain Stranger	3	3	6 61	3-1	George L. Lippold, Jr.	30.4	29.2
8	Englewood	2	4	8 59	5-1	Paul Hoobin	30.3	29.3
1	First Officer	8	6	3 63	4-1	John E. Miles	30.2	29.3
3	Bell Boy	1	2	5 61	7-1	H. K. Highhouse	30.2	29.4
6	Escort Officer	6	8	4 65	6-1	Mrs. G. R. Fearing	30.	29.4
4	Clean Deck	3	7	1 58	7-1	Dennis Leahy	30.	29.4
7	Rinky Marshall	7	1	7 64	9-1	Lewis W. Randall	30.	30.
5	Police Court	4	5	6 64	8-1	Dan Oswald	30.1	29.4

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

SHEILA MOR—DELMAR LAD—BIG BUDDY

Track Record—The Motorman 31 1-5s.

1	Sheila Mor	2	1	3 56	2-1	Dennis Leahy	32.4	32.3
3	Delmar Lad	1	2	2 59	3-1	Vera Bingham	32.3	32.3
7	Big Buddy	2	8	1 75	4-1	Robert Shelling	32.4	32.2
2	Bar Valentine Junior	3	3	5 61	7-1	Gus Blaire	32.4	32.2
4	Desert Lane	8	1	6 51	5-1	George Lippold, Jr.	33.	32.3
8	Just Results	5	5	5 65	7-1	J. D. Hall	33.2	32.3
5	Pinky Menace	2	8	4 64	9-1	Mrs. G. R. Fearing	33.	32.3
6	Red Raider	8	1	4 63	15-1	Cherry Valley Kennel	33.1	33.

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

GUESS WHAT—BOB UP—CAREFUL PLAYER

Track Record—The Motorman 31 1-5s.

7	Guess What	2	4	6 62	9-5	John E. Miles	32.3	32.1
8	Bob Up	1	2	7 70	3-1	John Allen	33.	32.3
5	Careful Player	1	6	5 61	3-1	Dan Cahill	33.	32.3
1	Renfrow	2	3	3 68	5-1	F. E. Randle	32.2	32.2
2	Court Reporter	4	7	1 60	5-1	Mrs. Margaret Failing	32.3	32.3
6	Elegant Jane	1	3	1 55	6-1	F. W. Jones	32.3	32.3
4	Dawn Thera	6	6	2 58	15-1	Lewis W. Randall	34.	33.
1	Trail Dust	8	8	2 71	15-1	George Lippold, Jr.	32.2	32.2

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY

BEN OFFICER—DANCING GIRL—MY BEN

Track Record—Camden Lager 28 3-5s.

8	Ben Officer	3	2	2 62	5-2	Lewis W. Randall	29.4	29.4
3	Dancing Girl	1	4	1 52	3-1	John E. Miles	29.3	29.4
7	My Ben	1	1	5 62	4-1	B. E. Randle	29.4	29.2
5	Singapore Sam	3	7	3 59	9-1	Cherry Valley Kennel	29.1	29.2
1	Boston Buddy	7	4	2 71	5-1	F. W. Jones	29.4	29.4
6	LLee Laddie	8	2	2 69	8-1	Jess Bingham	29.3	29.3
2	Smoky Breeze	1	3	4 62	12-1	George Lippold, Jr.	29.3	29.2
4	Venus D.	1	8	3 50	12-1	H. E. Alderson	29.2	29.2

TENTH RACE—REVERE COURSE

NOT ME—BEN'S JANEY—TRULY BAD

Track Record—Bad Sally 39 4-5s.

7	Not Me	3	3	1 61	2-1	H. K. Highhouse	41.4	41.4
4	Ben's Janey	4	5	1 51	3-1	William Donovan	41.2	41.2
3	Truly Bad	3	1	3 53½	5-1	Freda G. Koontz	41.1	41.1
6	Dusty	6	1	2 50½	6-1	Robt. S. Deane	41.2	41.2
2	Bluette	4	6	5 52	5-1	H. E. Alderson	41.2	41.2
5	Ina Miles	8	2	4 57	8-1	B. E. Randle	**32.3	32.3
8	Gal Hall	5	7	2 65	6-1	George Lippold, Jr.	**32.4	32.4
8	Loretta May	6	4	6 53	7-1	John Allen	41.1	41.1

Race Results at Rockingham

First—Choncery Lane, 115 (Littrell), 24.38, 10.46, 5.76; Creedan, 118 (Donoso), 11.42, 6.08; Cantamore 118 (Berger), 5.74. Off 2:32½. Also—Mad De Mie, Jolly Flag, Hi Honey, Scotch Judge, Briery, Dorothy Pomp.

Taunton Tabs

—By MATTHEW KEANEY—

BEST BET—ODESSA GIRL—EIGHTH RACE

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
(First Half Daily Double)

PAT COLWELL, SWEET LOU, MUZZIE

FP	Dog	Wt.	Owner	Odds
1	Pat Colwell	60	Fred Palermo	3-1
2	Sweet Lou	58½	W. L. Bryant	5-1
3	Muzzie	56	Art Wilson	8-1
5	Winwall	51	Cedar Pt. Ken.	6-1
4	Ball Chain	60	F. Spencer	8-1
6	A Better War'r	60	M. J. Guvan	6-1
7	Plain Chord	63	Dan Sullivan	8-1
7	Ben's Lady	51	L. M. K'kpat'k	8-1

PAT COLWELL figures to break on top here and never leave the issue in doubt. SWEET LOU'S last race was not her best, and a real effort makes her close. MUZZIE should drive into the money.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
(Second Half Daily Double)

DOERING, VERNON GLEE, AOVE LND KISSES

7	Doering	62½	W. L. Bryant 3-1
4	Vernon Glee	68½	Fred Street 4-1
8	Love & Kisses	47	Ben Neal, Jr. 5-1
3	Frisky Glen	62	Frank Lane 6-1
6	Bay Salt	60	L. M. K'kpat'k 6-1
1	Rat	60	Hubert Bryant 6-1
5	Hollow Bead	58	Pat Conway 8-1
2	Liquid Fire	56	Cedar Pt. Ken. 8-1

The top one here showed improved form last out and with any sort of luck should be at this hand. VERNON GLEE is aging, yet can make it close, with LOVE AND KISSES in the money if she races non-stop.

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

ANDORA, SCOTTIE GLENN, DEMURE

3	Andora	54	Homer Bagwell	3-1
1	Scottie Glenn	49	Frank Lane	4-1
4	Demure	67	O. Dahlberg	5-1
2	My Duchess	51	W. Hall	5-1
6	Claudie	53	A. L. Smart	6-1
7	Promise Me	46½	G. H. Rogers	6-1
5	Jack Ketch	60	E. Rice	8-1
2	Liquid Red	62	Cedar Pt. Ken.	8-1

This one seems to be nearing its late Florida form and if such be the case a win here is assured. SCOTTIE GLENN otherwise would take all of it. DEMURE figures to be in the money.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

MUTTON BOY, PETE DOOLEY, LONDON MARKET

3	Mutton Boy	67	O. and B. Ken.	3-1
3	Pete Dooley	64	A. L. Smart	4-1
8	London Market	71	L. M. K'kpat'k	5-1
1	Red Card	59½	Dan Sullivan	5-1
2	Bookmaker	58	M. J. Guvan	6-1
6	Jeff Hicks	62	John Highhouse	6-1
7	Helen O.	51	Cedar Pt. Ken.	8-1
4	Fawn Bison	56	F. L. Brunts	8-1

Like all other Mordaunt pups the top one here is a fast breaker and figures to steal a long lead and hold it. PETE DOOLEY has the long way to go but should get up just ahead of LONDON MARKET.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

RIO GRAND, CRACK UP, ODESSA BOY

1	Rio Grand	68	Jess Williams	3-1
5	Crack Up	57	F. L. Brunts	4-1
2	Odessa Boy	59	J. L. Ayotte	5-1
4	Nolas	50	Forbe Spencer	5-1
6	Mister Tickle	60	M. J. Guvan	6-1
7	Schoolgoer	57	John Highhouse	6-1
8	Citizen's State	67	O. and B. Ken.	8-1
7	Frisco Bebe	51½	E. Rhine	8-1

RIO GRAND comes off a grand good schooling and with the red blanket should score here though CRACK UP can make it close. ODESSA BOY won it in '37.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

JIM GLENN, TROY ACTOR, MICKEY'S FRIEND

1	Jim Glenn	61	John Highhouse	3-1
3	Troy Actor	64	Forbe Spencer	4-1
2	Mickey's Fr'nd	62	M. T. Dubiel	5-1
4	Lena Lee	58	Art Wilson	5-1
5	Pike Limited	60	A. L. Smart	6-1
6	Public Enemy	72	Dow Ken.	8-1
7	Black Moon	64	G. Lippold, Jr.	8-1
8	M'soomah Rob.	65	O. R. Wohlauf	8-1

On the inside JIM GLENN seems unbeatable and, inasmuch as the Highhouse dogs all seem to be in top form, this one should do. TROY ACTOR moves up but can't close, with MICKEY'S FRIEND entitled to a piece of the money.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

EASY SQUAW, MARGE CLARK, BEAVERSTEIN

1	Easy Squaw	55	F. L. Brunts	3-1
5	Marge Clark	57	M. T. Dubiel	4-1
3	Beaverstein	58½	F. B. Stults	5-1
2	Perna	58	W. L. Bryant	5-1
6	Lucille Larry	50	G. Lippold, Jr.	6-1
4	Another Chord	70	Fred Street	6-1
8	Sandy	54	Tom Baird	8-1
7	Parade	68	John Highhouse	8-1

EASY SQUAW figures much the best here with the rail posting though MARGE CLARK ran a sparkling 5-16ths Saturday night. BEAVERSTEIN can make it interesting through the stretch.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY

WAYSIDE ANDREW MEADOWS, DICTATOR JOHN

6	Wayside	65½	John Highhouse	3-1
3	And'w M'dows	69	O. and B. Ken.	4-1
4	Dictator John	63	Dan Sullivan	5-1
1	Crap Gambler	73	M. T. Dubiel	5-1
2	Dreamy Eyes	68	F. B. Stults	6-1
3	Spectare Crony	58	Ben Neal, Jr.	6-1
8	Dusty War	60	Fred Street	8-1
5	Vicia	61½	W. L. Bryant	8-1

WAYSIDE raced greenly last out. Its first official start, yet was in the second hole at the end. With any sort of luck tonight it should score, though ANDREW MEADOWS will be in the running. DICTATOR JOHN for what's left.

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

LITTLE GIANT, JERRY HICKS, GILBY'S GIN

1	Little Giant	75	J. L. Ayotte	3-1
4	Jerry Hicks	63	John Highhouse	4-1
5	Gilby's Gin	64	Dan Sullivan	5-1
2	Corp'ral Caress	67	C. A. Rhoden	5-1
5	Miraculous	53	M. C. Sparks	6-1
3	Blanche R.	52	O. R. Wohlauf	6-1
7	Cameron C'ess	52	Hubert Bryant	8-1
6	Fawn Fox	53	Fred Street	8-1

LITTLE GIANT has a world of early foot and should escape a possible jam at the break to steal a safe lead. JERRY HICKS should avoid the jam and furnish most of the contention. GILBY'S GIN is entitled to a piece of the money.

TENTH RACE—5-8 MILE

ODESSA GIRL, GO PAY, LOU ANN

2	Odessa Girl	55	J. L. Ayotte	3-1
7	Go Pay	55	Paul Boone	4-1
8	Lou Ann	55	Homer Bagwell	5-1
3	Irvin Andrew	61	M. T. Dubiel	5-1
5	Hawkes Choice	63	K. Stephenson	6-1
4	Bright Beacon	68	Tom Baird	6-1
8	Evening Traffic	61	W. R. Hall	8-1
1	Traffic Nell	44	Frank Lane	8-1

ODESSA GIRL can run all night and figures best here, though GO PAY will be running over dogs through the stretch. I give LOU ANN the chance to take what's left.

Wrigley Insists Dean Trade Will Benefit Cubs

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—Owner P. K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs, who engineered one of baseball's biggest deals when he paid $185,000 and gave the St. Louis Cardinals three players for Dizzy Dean, said today he knew there was a "question mark" on the hurler's arm when the transaction was made "and therefore we can have no squawk."

Dean, out of action with a sore arm since May 4, was ordered by Wrigley yesterday to be ready to pitch within a week. Today, Wrigley spoke freely of a transaction which many fans believe resulted in the Cubs acquiring a "lame duck."

QUESTION MARK ON ARM

Wrigley revealed that he had tried to make the Dean deal, consummated April 16, on a contingent basis—a portion of his money back if the Dean arm didn't come up to physical par by a specified date.

"We know there was a question mark on the arm," he said. "If there hadn't been, we wouldn't have been able to make the deal at any price. So it was good business to make it on a conditional basis. The Cardinals know as well, if not better, how much of a gamble the arm really was, insisted it be 'as is.' So 'as is' it had to be.

STAND BY BARGAIN

"Therefore we have no squawk and wouldn't have one if we could. I still think we'll get our money's worth out of Dean. In fact, if I had been able to foresee all of the incidents in the three months between the time we made the deal and now, I'd still make it."

Wrigley believes Dean, at 27, still has many years of good pitching before him.

Whitehead

Out for Season

LEWISTON, N. C., July 12 (INS)—Burgess Whitehead today announced he had definitely decided not to return to the New York Giants this season.

Second baseman on the pennant winning team last year, Whitehead was forced to leave the Giants early this season when complications following an appendectomy set up.

The 29-year-old ball player has recently been managing the community team at his home town here.

'Rock' Entries For Tomorrow

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Blackburn	113	Hawks	118
Yankee Skipper	111	Wanharun	111
xDevils Pace	105	xHats Off	101
Hunt	108	Foxy	113
Alanad	111	Wilful Lass	105

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

xRichstrike	106	xBaron Lyna	106
xRi Vic	113	Millimeter	106
Pandoro	106	xGoldens Fate	113
Hildur Rose	106	xJessie V. L.	108
xAlegy	108	xMy Blonde	101

THIRD RACE—$800, allowances, One Claremont, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Silver Trace	113	Sage Leaf	113
Spring Melody	113	Daggers Drawn	118
xScotch High	113	xPlay by Play	106
xBrunetta	108	Bright Sox	118

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth:

xLady Weaver	103	Maxine	110
Mr. Hyland	113	Miss Hollywood	113
xAkehurst	110	Kaevix	115

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-old fillies, The Salem Stake, $2500 added, five furlongs:

Merry Gesture	106	xArgella	106
Bunny Bar	106	xEntertainment	109
Cookie	106	Good Odds	114
Larker	106	Twist	113
Dandy Pomp	106	Heather Time	122

aR. S. Clark entry.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

xJolyon	107	xSaxopal	110
xWhip'r Cracker	107	xA. O'Connell	113
Rugby Call	112	xTaunton	107
Squeezer	115	xLadscape	105
xBob Charlie	113	xUnlawful	110

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

xBold General	113	Knave	115
Forest B	111	xWould Dare	108
xBright Melody	103	xGallant Gay	108
xHappy Flag	103	xEl Punta	108

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

xJinx	107	xWrought Iron	110
One Chance	115	xProprietary	105
xScudder	112	xDoris B	107
Mad Frump	111	Super John	115
xAis Pride	115	Grandpas Boy	113
Exhibitor	115	xMiss Pecan	110

Sparky Speaks

Revere Entries For Tomorrow

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
(First Half Daily Double)

Resound	Final Stuff
Iron Man	Traffic Town
New Issue	Red Echo
Weatherhead	Just a Spar

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Unwary	My Busy Body
Victoria	Alva Lee
Garry Bridge	Electric Wave
Young Gangster	Officer Jack

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

Mugambi	Trusty Boy
Bonnie Louise	Old Gardner
Dr. Taylor	Texas Lager
Idle Along	Currow Express

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

Bippy	Black Helen
Turmoil	Glowing Gold
Pastor Foot	Glenn London
Howard Dee	Officer Lightning

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Marie III	Louis Gangster
Clifford	Renaissance
Miss Suffolk	Be a By
Laddie's Marvel	Manny Gates

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

Andy's Court	Gay Matron
Brave Comrade	Never Down
Big Friend	Traffic Fashion
Down and Out	Duke of Tulsa

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Sky	Fancy Jim
Rodney	Whang
Sir Barton	Reminiscent
Clarke	Valentine's Boy

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Exponent	Greyltick
Ledmore	Snow Shoes
Wilful	Bi Deemaid
On the Nose	Jenny Gangsley

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY

Abner	Kilshannig Guide
Fame	Red Glare
Bob Marshall	Dusky Duchess
Windy Grove	Ringling Breeze

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

M'Liss	My Mable
Hill Roll	Colossal
Destined	Valentine's Heart
My Home Boy	Mister Joe Pete

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	Ti
BOSTON	*	*	*	9	8	6	*	21
Cleveland	*	*	*	8	5	8	*	21
Chicago	*	*	*	10	9	5	*	13
Detroit	*	*	*	10	4	4	*	18
New York	*	*	*	8	11	4	*	23
Philadelphia	*	*	*	6	4	9	*	15
St. Louis	*	*	*	7	4	7	*	18
Washington	*	*	*	11	7	13	*	31

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	Ti
BOSTON	*	*	*	2	7	2	*	11
Brooklyn	*	*	*	13	3	9	*	25
Chicago	*	*	*	6	9	1	3	19
Cincinnati	*	*	*	7	11	3	9	30
New York	*	*	*	4	0	5	*	9
Pittsburgh	*	*	*	6	8	9	5	28
St. Louis	*	*	*	2	7	5	5	19
Philadelphia	*	*	*	2	4	8	*	14

*No Game.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. DETROIT

Seats at Kennedy's Hub. 2195

Mrs. Wightman Denies Helens Feuding

Mrs. Moody Didn't Know Rival Injured

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Mrs. George W. Wightman of Brookline, captain of America's Wightman Cup tennis team, returned from England on the Aquitania today and denied there was any evidence of bad feeling between Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs in their recent match for the British singles championship.

Mrs. Moody won the match, 6—4, 6—0, after Miss Jacobs suffered an ankle injury late in the first set. There was considerable criticism of Mrs. Moody because she failed to offer Miss Jacobs an opportunity to rest.

NEVER KNEW

Mrs. Wightman said it was her understanding that Mrs. Moody never knew that Miss Jacobs was hurt while the match was in progress but thought her opponent merely winded.

After the match, Mrs. Wightman said the two California rivals were talking in the dressing room and Mrs. Moody told Miss Jacobs she had thought she (Miss Jacobs) was winded.

"I didn't know what to do," Mrs. Wightman quoted Mrs. Moody as saying.

"There is only one thing to do," Mrs. Wightman said Miss Jacobs replied. "When you go out on a court, play to win."

When Queens Gather, They Chat

MRS. HELEN WILLS MOODY, who staged the most remarkable comeback in the history of women's tennis when she won the All-English singles championships at Wimbledon by defeating a sister-Californian, Helen Jacobs, in straight sets, is pictured chatting with ex-Queen Victoria of Spain.

Revised Line, Jockeys at Rockingham

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

THIRD RACE

xHigh Finance, 110, Yarberry	6-1
xLottafun, 105, Villalobo	5-1
Balanced Budget, 111, Critch'ld	10-1
xFair Time, 106, Arcaro	7-5
Al Carlys, 111, Maschek	5-1
xTeeter Totter, 106, Krovitz	6-1
Brief, 110, no boy	10-1
Shansi, 111, G. Smith	20-1

FOURTH RACE

Erin's Sun, 109, Critchfield	15-1
Jezreel, 113, F. A. Smith	8-1
xNotice Me, 113, Berger	4-1
High Image, 116, Maschek	6-1
Amhurst, 116, Shelhamer	10-1
xFree Again, 101, Folk	5-1
Bootmaker, 113, Turner	2-1
xLearned, 108, Driscoll	8-1

FIFTH RACE

Cee Joe, 115, Porter	12-1
xInviting, 110, Folk	6-1
Oddessa Frank, 115, Berger	8-1
aWilliam Palmer, 118, Turner	3-1
Landlubber, 115, Moore	2½-1
aGhost Queen, 113, Snyder	3-1
Brown Moth, 118, Driscoll	6-1
Endymion, 118, Arcaro	4-1

aMedw: Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE

Merrykin, 120, F. A. Smith	10-1
xLittle Swede, 115, Robart	15-1
Prince Gay 120, Snyder	4-1
Harp Weaver, 105, Laidley	4-1
Takawalk, 120, Barba	8-1
xFiring, 110, Berger	2½-1
Broadkill, 120, Donoso	3-1

SEVENTH RACE

Officiate, 115, Snyder	3-1
xChance King, 111, Folk	7-5
xJelly Roll, 113, Yarberry	4-1
Motley, 115, Shelhamer	3-1
Glenbroom, 115, Porter	20-1
xLame Duck, 110, Berger	12-1

EIGHTH RACE

In Memory, 118, Shelhamer	10-1
Leonard Wilson, 115, F. Smith	2-1
xThe Wink, 101, Hacker	10-1
xBay Buddy, 108, Yarberry	8-1
xFredalva, 113, Merrill	12-1
xStory Time, 105, Romaine	5-1
xOddessa Boy, 108, Berger	4-1
Bogertin, 113, Moore	6-1

Weather raining; track slow.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Post time 2:30.

Today's Race Scratches

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Praetorian, Sidney Carton, Ferdinand.
2—Grand Marie.
3—Fredrick, Landscape.
4—Mizwell, Night Raven, Harvey G. O.
5—Blini, Birthday, Wise Counsel.
7—Briarthorn.
8—Synod.

AT ARLINGTON PARK

1—Yankee Lad, Flystone, Match Up, Nana Kate, Chief Gamble, Betabit.
2—Bristle.
3—Charmed One, Agnes Knight, Lace Reigh.
4—Grey Nurse.
5—Upstream.
6—Lithorome, Dunnamany, Grey Gold.
7—Back Chat.
8—Belton, Glasby, Cadibre.

AT THISTLEDOWN

1—Heidi.
3—Saleswoman.
7—Olomor.

AT FORT ERIE

1—Shepherd Boy, Rutland, Hasty Wave, Poppin Along, Satin Rock, Babe Gaiety, Lady Jubal, Barter.
2—Pewter Crest, Worth Trying, Vicereine, Minthera.
3—Avon Tide.
5—Spring Moon.
6—Devastater.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

(By The Associated Press)

Batting (First Three in Each League)

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pc
Averill,	Indians	69	257	58	97	.377
Lombardi,	Reds	52	218	27	80	.367
Berger,	Reds	41	142	33	51	.359
Travis,	Senators	77	306	51	109	.356
Foxx,	Red Sox	76	263	64	93	.354
Medwick,	Cardinals	65	258	42	89	.345

RUNS BATTED IN

Foxx,	Red Sox	80	Ott,	Giants	67
York,	Tigers	71	McCormick,	Reds	58
Dickey,	Yankees	66	Goodman,	Reds	57
Keltner,	Indians	61	Medwick,	Cards.	56
Averill,	Indians	60	Lombardi,	Reds	48

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Gordon Supplies Yankee 'Spark'

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—The present upswing of the New York Yankees, which has yielded 10 victories in their last 13 starts, with one game tied, can be traced directly to the inspired batting and fielding of Rookie Joe Gordon at second base.

All the Yanks needed was some one to spark them, and the kid from Newark has supplied the spark.

In his last 15 games Gordon has compiled a .450 average, including five home runs, four doubles and two triples.

His 23 hits in that period have knocked across 20 runs. He is tied today with Joe DiMaggio for the club batting lead with a mark of .325.

Since he made his last error on June 25, the boy who filled Tony Lazzeri's shoes has fielded brilliantly, handling 85 chances without a bobble.

Joe McCarthy, who was a little skeptical for a while, now suspects Gordon will develop into one of the greatest second basemen ever.

MATRIMONY HELPS

The "Flash" deserves a lot of credit for his recent comeback. A month ago the critics had about decided he was the season's prize bust.

After an unimpressive start, a slight injury had put him on the bench, and it didn't look as if he would get the splinters out of his pants before autumn.

The Yankees were congratulating themselves on having obtained Bill Knickerbocker as "Gordon insurance" at second base. Secretary Ed Barrow said he thought it was one of the best deals he ever made. Knickerbocker was going good.

But on June 8 Manager McCarthy, evidently figuring the Yanks couldn't do much worse than they were doing, put Joe back in the line-up and told him to get going.

Joe hesitated only long enough to get married, and since then he hasn't looked back.

VITT LIKES HIM

His big bat now is supplying the punch lost when George Selkirk flopped and Father Time began whipping curves past Lou Gehrig.

He's breaking up a ball game about once a week, and those victories supply that little bit of "difference" the Yankees needed.

Oscar Vitt says his Cleveland club would win the flag easily with Gordon at second, and he probably is right.

Since June 29, Joe has hit seven of his 10 home runs. He clouted two at Boston last Saturday and drove across two runs with a triple on Sunday. He meets the ball with tremendous power.

Trotters Rule At Goshen

GOSHEN, N. Y., July 12 (AP)—This quiet little village, famous for horses and apple jack, took on the air of a metropolis today as the four-day Grand Circuit meeting opened at "historic" track.

With some 500 trotters and pacers, ranging from untried two-year-olds to the mighty Greyhound, taxing the stall capacity of the town's two tracks, the session at the compact little half-mile oval, owned by E. Roland Harriman, promises to be the most successful in years.

Greyhound, world's champion trotter, will attempt to lower his own mark of 1:59¾ for a half-mile track on Thursday. He established the record over the same course a year ago.

Today's feature brings together eleven two-year-old trotters in the $2000 E. H. Harriman challenge trophy. Harriman seeks his third leg on the trophy with Bagpiper. Nibble Hanover and Peter Astra, winners at the Midwest Grand Circuit sessions, are the favorites.

Program Selections At Rockingham

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

3—Fair Time, Lottafun, Teeter Totter.

4—Bootmaker, Notice Me, Jezreel.

5—Endymion, Brown Moth, Ghost Queen.

6—Prince Gay, Firing, Broadkill.

7—Chance King, Jelly Roll, Motley.

8—Story Time, Leonard Wilson, Bogertin.

Weather raining; track slow.

$22,215,552 Handle At Suffolk Downs

The total pari-mutuel handle at Suffolk Downs for the 57-day racing meet, concluded Saturday, was $22,215,552 against a total in 1937 of $20,863,051, when there were 54 racing days. The daily average this year was $389,746, while in 1937 daily handle averaged $387,830.

THE ROCKINGHAM RACER
TIME—
FROM THE NORTH STATION
Only 45 minutes direct to the track. On time for the first race.
1:10 P. M. DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
ODDS—
Two to one a winner. No traffic jams - no parking worries. Pullman Car service also.
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$1 Round Trip by train in coaches. $2.25 Round Trip by train in Pullman Car. Avoid standing in line at Rockingham. Get Combination rail coach and grandstand admission ticket at the North Station—only $2.00.

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Death Race Through Hub Traffic

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BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1938

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Hurley Asks 10 Million More

Governor Hurley at noon today laid before a joint session of the legislature supplementary state budget recommendations involving an additional $10,319,696.13.

This brings the total state budget, if all items are accepted, to $78,051,000.

This figure tops the so-called "balloon" budget of Governor Curley's administration by $3,000,000. The largest budget in state history was that under Governor Ely in 1931 for $78,918,970, of which, however, $13,669,000 was raised by a bond issue.

Republican leaders of the House predicted that, of the $10,319,000 recommendations contained in Governor Hurley's messages today not more than $1,500,000 would be o. k.'ed by the legislature.

The governor's recommendations have been referred to the House ways and means committee, which will hold a public hearing on them tomorrow.

In making his supplementary recommendations the governor, in effect, capitulated to the Republican-controlled Legislature, which has been in revolt against his highway work relief program.

He indicated, however, that it will be only a temporary victory, and that he intends again to sub-

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

Hit Raskob, duPont as Tax Evaders

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The United States Board of Tax Appeals found today that Pierre S. duPont and John J. Raskob had attempted to evade more than $1,000,000 of income taxes by "paper transactions" in securities.

The exact amount of additional taxes due on their 1929 incomes was left by the board to be determined later, but attorneys estimated Raskob might be held to owe about $1,000,000 and duPont about $600,000.

After the 1929 stock market crash duPont and Raskob sold about $4,500,000 of securities to each other at prices far below what they had paid for them and claimed deductions from their income tax for the losses.

DuPont, a large contributor to Republican campaign funds in 1936, is chairman of the board of directors of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. Raskob was chairman of the Democratic National committee and campaign manager for Alfred E. Smith in 1928, but turned against Roosevelt and with Smith promoted the Liberty League in opposition to Roosevelt.

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, JULY 12 (AP)

Treasury Balance	$2,135,710,663
Customs Receipts	$5,333,116

Elopers Go Sadly Back To the Cape

Unlucky for the third time in what he described as a series of "jinxed" Provincetown love affairs, handsome 23-year-old Richard Rowe of Gloucester started back, in police custody, for the picturesque town on Cape Cod's tip today.

Awaiting his arrival was Chief of Police Anthony Tarvers of Provincetown with a warrant charging Rowe with larceny of a suit of clothes, four shirts and two neckties—finery the youth had planned, he said, to wear on his honeymoon.

Back to Provincetown with Rowe on the S. S. Steel Pier, Boston police sent pretty 18-year-old Ethleon Chapman, who had expected to marry him here today.

Their elopement to Boston ended dismally when Rowe was arrested on the pier here and held for Provincetown authorities.

For both the elopers, the boat trip back to Provincetown was in drab contrast to the happy sail of yesterday.

Rowe was locked in a cabin below decks, in custody of Special Officer Harold Welch of the S. S. Steel Pier.

And Miss Chapman kept under the watchful eye of the ship's ma-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Cash Kidnaper Gets Reprieve

MIAMI, Fla., July 12 (AP)—The electrocution of Franklin Pierce McCall for the kidnaping of James Bailey Cash, Jr., was stayed today.

Circuit Judge H. F. Atkinson granted McCall's counsel, C. A. Avriett, a writ of error permitting an appeal to the state Supreme Court. The writ is returnable October 31. The execution, scheduled the week of July 25, meanwhile is automatically stayed.

ETHLEON CHAPMAN
Elopement Balked

Hoosier Democrats Nominate Van Nuys

FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM, Indianapolis, July 12 (AP)—A "love feasting" Indiana Democratic convention today renominated by acclamation Senator Frederick Van Nuys, opponent of President Roosevelt's court and government reorganization bills, who at one time had threatened to seek re-election as an independent.

Police Speed Hartford Man In Death Race

Accompanied by two heart specialists, George Mead, East Hartford, Ct., aircraft company executive, today was speeding by automobile to the bedside of his dying father at Phippsburg, Me.

Hartford police in a teletype message requested Boston police to pick up the 16-cylinder automobile driven by Mead and assist him through the city's traffic.

He traveled the Worcester turnpike to Boston.

All Boston police radio cars were ordered to watch for the Connecticut automobile bearing registration plates "G. M. 1."

JULIANA WAITS STORK

LONDON, July 12 (INS)—Crown Princess Juliana of Holland is expecting a second baby before the end of the year, the Daily Herald reported today.

Race Results at Rockingham

EARLY RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 30

Second—Diarissa, 103 (Hacker), 23.96, 7.66, 5.08; Heraldic, 103 (Krovitz), 5.14, 3.92; Michigan Miss 107 (Berger), 3.78. Off 2:59½. Also—Gold Hat, Long Wave, Blue Grotto.